



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Tri-State Defender

Newspapers

12-28-1968

The Tri-State Defender, December 28, 1968

The Tri-State Defender

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd>

Recommended Citation

The Tri-State Defender, "The Tri-State Defender, December 28, 1968" (1968). *The Tri-State Defender*. 267.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd/267>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Tri-State Defender by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

'68-SEASON'S GREETINGS!-'69

A
SENGSTACKE
Publication

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

CITY
EDITION

VOL. XVIII — NO. 5

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1968

15c

Alert Citizen Gets Present From Bank

Alertness and community interest won an unexpected Christmas gift for a Memphis workman last week.

He was Maurice Williamson, 23, of 248 Lucy st., Apt. 4, who was presented a check for \$100 from First National Bank of Memphis last Friday.

The check was presented as appreciation for the part Mr. Williamson played in the capture of a suspect who had held up the South Memphis branch of First National Bank at McLeMore and S. Third st., and who had made off with a brown bag crammed with thousands of dollars in cash on Nov. 6.

Mr. Williamson was home at the time and noticed a strange car parked in his driveway, with two men seated in it.

He was still watching when one of the men got out of the

vehicle, left his partner there, and returned a short while later in great haste with a brown bag in his hand.

But Williamson was alert enough to take down the license number and make of the car, and a description of the pair inside.

After the men had driven away, he went to the bank and furnished information which led to the capture of the suspects.

Mr. Williamson is employed at the Wabash Screen Door, Inc., and is a member of the Pentecostal Church of God in Christ at 220 S. Danny Thomas blvd.

A native Memphian and a graduate of Carver High School, he lives with his wife Mrs. Virginia Williamson at the Lucy st. address.



MEDALS FOR A SOLIDER
killed in Vietnam last August 22 were presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stringfellow at Defense Depot Memphis last Thursday, and making the

presentation at left is Col. Robert T. Grant, director of Storage and Transportation. Posthumous medals for Pfc. John D. Stringfellow, Jr., are in the case held by Col. Grant while

citations are held by his sister, Mrs. Ernestine White, and Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow. Mrs. White's husband is serving with the Army in Vietnam. (Withers Photo)



Miss Brenda Foster, 20-year-old junior, is the newly crowned 'Miss LeMoyné-Owen College of 1969.' Crowning took place Saturday night at a coronation ball held in the King Cotton Hotel ballroom. She won the title in a campuswide vote, defeating a senior,

Miss Katherine L. Turner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Carr, 1475 South Barksdale, Miss Foster is a graduate of Hamilton High School and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the college's National Honor Society.

Skilled And Unskilled Workers Are Needed

Both skilled and unskilled workers are in demand for job openings across the state, according to State Employment Security Commissioner Mrs. Leo R. Burson.

Office workers, cooks, maids, waitresses and mechanics are needed in almost every area, but there are not many calls for cryptographic machine operators, editors and taxidermists, Mrs. Burson reported.

A qualified cryptographic technician who wants a job should contact the State Employment Security office in Murfreesboro, Mrs. Burson said.

Editors with experience in trade or technical publications may contact the state agency's office in Chattanooga. Qualified taxidermists should apply at the office in McMinnville, Mrs. Burson advised.

Guards, machinists, salesmen, woodworking machine operators and construction laborers are needed in Nashville, but the big demand in Memphis is for office personnel — secretaries, stenographers, clerk-typists, accountants, bookkeeping machine operators and billing clerks.

In Union City the demand for automobile tire builders is so acute that the Employment Security office there has

asked local offices across the state and in southern Kentucky to help find skilled workers to fill the job openings.

Mechanical engineers and power sewing machine operators are being recruited in Nashville and in East Tennessee. Memphis wants a key cutter, a finish patcher, a baker and 10 boiler operators.

Other job orders call for a road roller operator and a back hoe operator in Nashville, experienced draftsmen and programmers in Chattanooga, a diesel mechanic and a television service and repairman in Knoxville, a systems analyst in Memphis, a bindery worker in Cleveland and an alterations tailor in Morristown.

Several areas have reported a surplus of applicants with specific skills. Knoxville and Nashville, for example, have manager trainees who are hunting work. Memphis has a surplus of kitchen helpers and nurse aides. Middle Tennessee has production machine operators who need jobs.

Veterans who are willing to relocate to accept employment include a surveyor, a mechanical draftsman, a radio announcer, a floor covering salesman, a shear operator and a boilermaker fitter.

Parents Get Son's 5 Medals

The survivors of a soldier killed last August in Vietnam were presented five posthumous medals for him in a ceremony held in a conference room at Defense Depot Memphis.

The medals were presented to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stringfellow, Sr., of 1608 G. day by Col. Robert T. Grant, director of Storage and Transportation, and the citations for the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal read by Maj. Patrick Burke of Plans and Management.

Both officers have served in Vietnam, and Major Burke said that they just happened to be among the "lucky ones" who came back alive.

Private First Class John D. Stringfellow, Jr., who was 22, served in Vietnam from April until he was killed in Vietnam on August 22, 1968.

His relatives said that he was fighting up near the Cambodian border when he was slain.

The citation for his Bronze Star Medal stated in part: "He consistently manifested exemplary professionalism and initiative in obtaining outstanding results. His rapid assessment and solution of numerous problems inherent in a counterinsurgency environment greatly enhanced the allied effectiveness against a determined and aggressive enemy. Despite many adversities, he invariably performed his duties in a resolute and efficient manner."

Pfc. Stringfellow attended Lincoln Elementary School and was graduated from the Booker T. Washington Evening School with the class of 1966. He was

drafted into the Army and was trained at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort McClellan, Ala., before being sent overseas.

Attending the service for her brother also was Mrs. Ernestine White, whose husband, Specialist Fourth Class Henry L. White is serving in Saigon, Vietnam.

The medals presented were the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and service medal for Vietnam.

The Stringfellow family are the parents of another son, John Curtis Stringfellow, 17, who lives at the Gabay address.

Mr. Stringfellow is a truck driver with the Bluff City Paper Company, and Mrs. Stringfellow is employed with the Hungerford Furniture Company.

Accused Slayer Of MLK Will Get Assistance From Public Defender

James Earl Ray, the accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on April 4 of this year, made his third appearance in Criminal Court here last Thursday, took an oath and declared himself to be without funds or property, and became eligible for assistance from the Public Defender's office.

But Robert K. Dwyer, executive assistant attorney general, took exception to the ruling by Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle.

Pointing to Ray, dressed in a dark checkered sport coat, blue trousers, with shirt and tie which he wore on his two earlier times in court, but with black new shoes replacing the well-worn brown ones he had on earlier, Mr. Dwyer said, "I don't know whether this man is indigent or not. He is a world traveler, has employed one of the country's top lawyers, and living better than I am. He is a funny kind of indigent, if you ask me."

Judge Battle appeared to have little patience with Mr. Dwyer during the hearing. He chastised him for addressing the bench while seated, cut him short when he tried to add a rebuttal to remarks of Texas Attorney Percy Foreman, and said, briskly, "I'm handling this myself," when Mr. Dwyer sought permission to question Ray about his lack of funds.

The purpose of the hearing, however, was to decide if Mr. Foreman, who became Ray's lawyer after he discharged Atty. Arthur Hanes, Sr., and Jr., of Birmingham two days before his trial was to have started on Nov. 12, would be prepared to get started on March 3.

Mr. Foreman told the court

that he would consider it a miracle if he were ready to start the James Earl Ray case on the date set by the court, and that since he took the case he has spent three-fourths of the time arranging other courts to postpone cases he had scheduled earlier.

He told the court that he had not received any money in the case since taking it, and that he had declined offers from publishers of books and magazines, because their offers had "hooks in them."

Mr. Foreman said that he no longer practices law "for money," although that was not always the case, but that he was willing to continue as Ray's lawyer without compensation.

After talking with Ray's two previous attorneys, the

giant-sized Foreman said that he found out that the defense was not ready for trial on Nov. 12, but that the trial was about to proceed in order to meet the deadline for a book.

In arguing for no delay beyond March 3 for the trial to begin, Mr. Dwyer said that Ray had been in custody for five months, and that Mr. Foreman was not starting out "cold" on the case.

He said that Atty. Foreman had the benefit of the Hanes' research on the case, and that believed requests for further delay amounted to "trifling with the court."

"Justice should not be stalled because Mr. Foreman chooses to work alone. That's his problem," Mr. Dwyer stated.

(See Page 2)

Damage Suit Is Filed In Killing Of Student

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The first of a series of suits seeking payment of \$100,000 damages to the estates of three young Negroes killed at Orangeburg last February was filed in the United States District Court here Dec. 18, by Matthew Perry, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The students were killed, reportedly by State Highway patrolmen, during a protest demonstration on the campus of the predominantly Negro South Carolina State College. The State Highway Department is the defendant in the suit.

Some 30 other students were injured in the conflict. The state NAACP rallied to the support of the students, organizing a withholding of patronage campaign in Orangeburg and providing legal assistance.

The decision to file the damage suits followed failure to prosecute anyone in connection with the killings and the injuries. The first suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Rether Middleton, mother of Delano Middleton, 17, who was killed. Mr. Perry said that suits on behalf of the estates of the other slain youths would be filed within a week. Personal injury suits are in preparation for 18 students who sustained injuries during the conflict.

12-Gs Reported By UNCF Aides

Taylor Added To News Staff Of WDIA Radio

Calvin L. Taylor, Jr., an experienced local newsmen, will join the news department of Radio Station WDIA on Dec. 30, 1968, according to Bert Ferguson, executive vice president of the station.

Mr. Taylor, 21, lives with his wife, the former Margaree Harris, and their new baby

(See Page 2)

Final Report Is Due After The Holidays

Volunteer workers in the local United Negro College Fund campaign reported \$2,516.97 Tuesday night, December 17, pushing the total to date to \$12,574.78.

Next, and final, report meeting will be held after the holiday season...Monday, January 6, 1969, at 7:30 p. m. in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge on the LeMoyné-Owen College campus.

General Chairman Bill Weathers called on all campaign workers to put forth

an extra effort between now and January 6.

Topping the report list Tuesday night was the City School Teachers Division, headed by George W. Cox, principal of Walker Elementary School. The division reported \$1,083.50 for a total to date of \$3,125.90.

Reporting were: Hamilton High, \$216.50; Booker T. Washington, \$180.50; Alonzo Locke, \$134; LaRoe, \$105.50; Klondike \$95; Rozelle, \$45; Carnes, \$16; Alcy, \$33; Dunbar \$39; Lester

(See Page 2)

College Pays Silent Tribute To T. Brooks

LeMoyné-Owen College paid silent tribute Friday to its longtime chief custodian, Tazell Brooks, by closing all offices on campus from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Funeral for 70-year-old Mr. Brooks, who had been at LeMoyné 40 years, was held at 11 a.m. Friday from Mt. Nebo Baptist Church. Burial was in New Park.

Mr. Brooks, who resided with his invalid wife and a daughter at 415-1 South Danny Thomas, died of a heart attack Dec. 15.

He was well liked on the campus and was presented a plaque by the Student NEA two years ago.

English Professor Attending Meeting

Dr. Juanita Williamson, a professor of English at LeMoyné Owen College and an expert in the field of linguistics, read a paper, "The Speech of Negroes in Memphis," this week at the annual convention of the Speech Association of America. The confab was held in Chicago at the Sheraton.

William Loeb Gives \$1,000 To UNCF Drive

Last Friday local leaders of the United Negro College Fund received a check for \$1,000 from William "Bill" Loeb, executive head of Loeb's Enterprises, one of the nation's largest laundry and Bar-B.Q. chains.

W. C. Weathers, chairman of the 1968 Memphis UNCF, accompanied by Mrs. Naomi Gordon, widely-known civic worker, Robert Ratcliffe, public relations director at LeMoyné-Owen College, and Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, vice-chairman of the 1968 United Negro College Fund campaign in Memphis, met with Mr. Loeb at his office to receive the \$1,000 contribution.

In making the contribution, Mr. Loeb was proving himself consistent in living up to the slogan, which has become associated with him in the black community. The slogan is "equal opportunity in jobs and in business." It has been established through Mr. Loeb's provisions of jobs and up-grad-

ing opportunities for all of his employees regardless of race. It also indicates his program of relating himself to the black community in actions such as the donation to the Negro United College Fund.

With his employment policies in his food and laundry chains, and with his consistent efforts to relate his business interests and concern to the black community, Mr. Loeb is pioneering a new approach to a working understanding between the black community and the Memphis business establishment.

He was the recipient of profuse expressions of appreciation from the representatives of the UNCF for his contribution of last week. Mr. Loeb's financial contribution to the fund ranks among those of the country's largest donors to the fund to support the predominantly Negro institutions of higher learning in the United States.



BIG BOOST — A smile of gratitude wreathes the face of W.C. "Bill" Weathers, 1968 Memphis chairman of the United Negro College Fund campaign, as he accepts a check for \$1,000 from William "Bill" Loeb, president of the extensive Loeb's Enterprises in Memphis and the Mid-South. Mr. Loeb was giving additional meaning to the slogan of this enterprise (restaurants and laundries). "Equal opportunity to all." Shown with Loeb seated, from left to right, are Mr. Weathers,

Mrs. Naomi Gordon, widely known civic leader and supporter of the UNCF, Robert Ratcliffe, LeMoyné-Owen College public relations director, and Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, vice chairman of LeMoyné College and the UNCF campaign for 1968.

A Point Of View

Last week a young professional woman was asked what she thought about the action of a group of people on welfare in Memphis who marched to the state welfare office, staged a sit-in and said they would remain until their demands were met. Six mothers and a sympathizer were arrested and later released.

Taylor Added

(Continued From Page 1)

daughter at 930 S. Wellington St., Apt. 17.

A graduate of Father Bertrand High School, he is a senior majoring in English at Memphis State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Sr., of 347 W. Waldorf.

Commented Mr. Ferguson, "We are very happy that Mr. Taylor is coming with us. We feel that he will be a valuable addition to our news staff and will be alert to news situations as they develop in the Negro community."

Mr. Taylor expects to be graduated from Memphis State University in August.

Accused

(Continued From Page 1)

Later in the hearing, Mr. Foreman said that he is prepared to argue that someone beside his client was committed to the assassination of Dr. King. He said that he has learned that a squad of federal agents were assigned to Dr. King to prevent his murder.

Mr. Foreman took exception to the remark that "someone is trifling with this court," and added that he was prepared to accept an apology at any time from Mr. Dwyer about the remark.

Judge Battle remarked that "this is a most unusual case, and as it goes along it gets more unusual."

He said that it was his understanding that the writer, William Bradford Huie, had contacted the Hanes in Birmingham to represent Ray for promises regarding magazine material, and that when Ray discontinued the services of the Hanes, his source of fee money ended.

He directed Atty. Hugh Stanton, Sr., to assist Mr. Foreman in preparing the case, and told him to use the Public Defender's staff to get the case ready for trial on March 3.

Report Due

(Continued From Page 1)

Elementary, \$26.50; Norris, \$26; Southside, \$37.50; Carpenter, \$8, for a total of \$23; Lester High, \$10 for a total of \$28; Riverview Elementary, \$40 for a total of \$77.85; Kansas, \$28 for a total of \$205.50; and Walker, \$23 for a total of \$202.55.

The "Miss UNCF" contest, conducted on the LeMay-Owen campus, was won by Miss Anita Austin, a senior, and produced a total of \$742.22. Checks from downtown merchants, received at the college, amounted to \$469.75.

Ford Road School of the County School Teachers Division, headed by R. J. Roddy, reported \$36.

General workers reported \$185.50, including \$123 from General Chairman Weathers.

The young professional woman admitted she had not devoted too much thought to the matter, but her first reaction was typical of many heard in various quarters. She said she thought the women were being presumptuous and had "their nerve."

After all, they were on relief and living at the expense of taxpayers. "Beggars can't be choosers," goes the old adage, and certainly can't make demands.

As she saw it, the welfare recipients were acting like the man who begged for money and then cursed the donor because it was not as much as was expected.

I didn't agree with the young woman. I indicated my agreement with several questions. One, are the people on relief generally responsible for their situation? Two, has it been clearly established that people on relief do not want to work, that they dodge job opportunities?

Whose fault is it when a woman on relief has four or five children sharing her welfare check? Do people on welfare have a right to desire satisfaction for their wants as well as their needs? Does society owe anything to these "displaced" and disadvantaged people? Are they surplus and expendable?

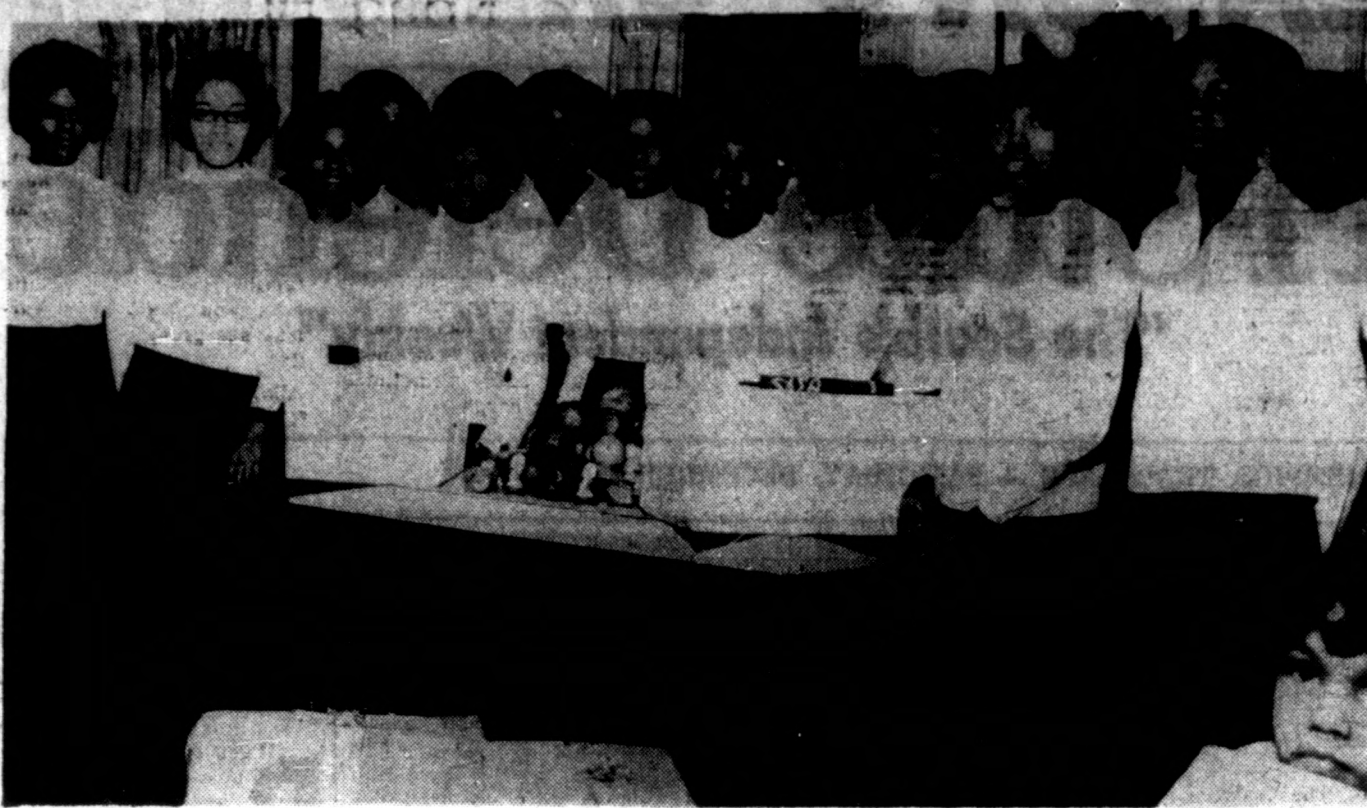
I think the answers to those questions and others go far beyond the individual responsibilities and abilities of the average and general welfare recipient.

Society does owe these people something. It is not enough to measure them by middle class standards. The old saying of Benjamin Franklin about "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise" will do nothing to alleviate poverty, inadequate housing, lack of work, book learning, poor health and technological unemployment.

The vast majority of people on welfare in America are victims of a system whose knowledge of machines has outrun its ability to apply wisdom to the human factors involved. There is bound to be something wrong with a system that spends billions of dollars to cross the empty space between earth and the moon while spending only pennies to fill the empty space in a baby's belly.

It is generally admitted that the amount of money represented by the welfare check in Tennessee is not enough to satisfy the most basic needs of the recipients. But the community has not been generally concerned, or maybe informed. Why shouldn't the welfare recipients call the attention of their plight by marching, protesting and making demands?

What does the community want them to do—starve and die quietly? Now, is that the human thing to expect? What should the community's answer be to the faces of those monthly welfare checks.



The Sweethearts Club of Fayetteville's graduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., entertained residents of Glad Haven Rest home recently. Resident enjoyed songs and inspirational words from the participants. Each resident was presented with some fruit and gifts of clothing.

Roundtable Honors Chrysler's Virgil Boyd At Annual Meeting

DETROIT — Of all the critical challenges facing the world today, none is more pressing than the need to build a better society for all people and to promote better understanding among all men. Virgil E. Boyd, Chrysler Corporation president said here last week.

Boyd made the observation as he was honored by the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the 1968 Brotherhood Award dinner in Cobo Hall.

"It is a very special honor to accept this award tonight, on behalf of all the men and women at Chrysler Corporation who have worked toward a betterment of the human conditions in our city," Boyd said, sharing the award spotlight with all Chrysler employees.

The Detroit Round Table citation said Boyd was presented the award "in recognition of his numerous contributions to brotherhood and his valuable services in our community."

Boyd assessed the actions taken by the auto industry, Detroit's largest employer, following the 1967 riot.

The automobile industry, said Boyd, is moving toward eliminating some of the root causes leading to the riot.

"We are most certainly helping to gain the primary objective as established by Tag UAW Detroit Page 1 the riot studies — the narrowing of the income and productive gap between white and non-white members of the work force, and the elimination of an arbitrary concentration of one group in the lower echelons of our income distribution," Boyd said.

The efforts made during the year following the riot, he said, "suggest that the business community, far from being an efficient but impersonal system of machines and techniques, is a community of men, and a strong determinant of the society in which they live."

Possible causes of the riot even included teaching them covered a broad range, he said, as did the programs started by Detroit businessmen in its aftermath. However, the call for jobs seemed the most pressing immediate problem and the automobile industry responded immediately.

Boyd said after the classes given showing up late or not even coming at all. Instead of giving up, the Chrysler employees who were teaching the classes sought out the people to determine the reasons they were late or staying away.

"The majority of our people personally involved in it," Boyd said, "... this is where the new dimension began to operate."

"The cooperation between Northwestern High School and Chrysler Corporation, where each learns from and helps the other, is a good example of the dimensions of corporate social responsibility," Boyd said.

"The purpose of this year-end project is to establish a lasting working relationship, federal government to begin using the facilities and experience of both the school and pre-train these people. This the company," Boyd said.

We wish you a Merry Christmas...



We wish you and all those you hold dear an exciting and joyful Christmas season. We also take this opportunity to wish everyone a wonderful healthy, prosperous and may we add, a peaceful New Year. May all your dreams come true.

We wish you and your family a heartfelt thanks for your patronage. For accepting service when it was good. For bringing it to our attention when it was lacking. We will continue, as we have, to improve our service, and to bring you the finest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices. The best of everything to you... from Woolco!

from all of us
at your
Woolco department store

WOOLCO EASTGATE 1500 PARK AVENUE
WOOLCO SOUTHGATE . 1833 SO. THIRD STREET
WOOLCO GATEWAY . . . 3230 JACKSON AVENUE

OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

Final Regulations On Gun Law Published

NASHVILLE, — The publication of final regulations under the new Federal Gun Law was announced this week by the Internal Revenue Service. They appear in the Federal Register of December 14, 1968.

The new Gun Law does not prevent sportsmen from buying firearms and ammunition in the states in which they reside. The sale and delivery conform with State and applicable local laws.

In addition, a retail purchase will usually have to be made in person and the buyer will have to show sufficient identification, such as a driver's license, to establish his name, address and age.

The major restriction on sales in the new law forbids residents of one state from buying firearms, but not ammunition, in another state. One important exception to this rule permits a resident of one state to buy a rifle or shotgun, but not a handgun, in an adjacent state if certain procedures are complied with.

The purchase can only be made if the buyer's state of residence enacts legislation that permits it to take place

and the sale is legal in both states. A sworn statement in prescribed form must be forwarded to the chief law enforcement officer in the purchaser's place of residence and be acknowledged by him.

Licensed collectors, who are limited by the Gun Control Act to transactions in curios and relics, will find in the regulations the tests for determining whether a gun falls into this category. The regulations also point out that clubs furnishing ammunition to be used on their premises in skeet, trap, and target shooting activities may do so without a dealer's license. The ammunition may also be furnished to participants under 18, though the new law prohibits sales of guns and ammunition to anyone below that age, such transfer not being considered a sale.

Save a bundle!
Lease trucks from
CARL CARSON!

HOGUE & KNOTT BREAD, BUNS, ROLLS, are your very best buy in Memphis

Baked in Memphis by Memphians
rushed daily to your big
Hogue & Knott supermarket for
maximum freshness.

Hogue & Knott
Hamburger
or Hot Dog

BUNS

8 to 25¢
pkg.

BREAD Hogue & Knott 27¢
Big 1 1/2 lb. Sandwich Loaf
BROWN N SERVE
ROLLS Hogue & Knott 27¢
12 to Package

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

Us No 1

Red

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG 49¢

Real Meaty Smoked
**Ham
Hocks**

LB. 49¢

Matured
5 to 7 lb. average
DUCKS

lb. 49¢

Zipper Skin
Tangerines
doz 23¢

Red Delicious
APPLES
lb 25¢

WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Red Express
Grapes
lb 19¢

H & K Pure Pork 3 lb. PKG.
Sausage \$1.09
Sliced
Pork Liver 15¢ lb

Hawaiian Red
Punch
46 oz 29¢

**Tom
Turkeys**

lb 29¢
18 lbs and up

Miss Muffett
**Green
Peas**
26 oz poly bag 29¢

Pillsbury Extra Light
Biscuits

3 7oz cans 27¢

**Omega Plain or Self
Rising
Flour**

5 lb bag 49¢

Soft-Weave
Tissue
white or asst

2 roll pkg 25¢

HOGUE & KNOTT

1378 HOLLYWOOD
3511 PARK
1578 LAMAR

3384 N. THOMAS

4321 SUMMER
973 SO. THIRD
3362 SUMMER

Open Sundays for Your Shopping Convenience 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
(except no. 5)

So full of sunshine...

...it calls for glasses!

OLD Mr. BOSTON LIGHT RUM

RUM 80 PROOF, MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC., BOSTON, MASS



SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGEANT — "The Mood of Christmas" was the theme of the Christmas program staged on Sunday, Dec. 15,

by the Sunday school department of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church, and the participants are seen here

as The Nativity scene is enacted. The program was written and directed by Mrs. Mildred Horne, standing at left with Mrs. Ethel Sampson and Mrs. Ruth Williamson, members of the program committee.

Brenda Foster Gains LeMoyne-Owen Crown

The first LeMoyne-Owen campus queen since the merger of the two colleges last summer was crowned Saturday night at a coronation ball held in the King Cotton Hotel ballroom.

Crowned was Miss Brenda Foster, the 'Miss LeMoyne-Owen College of 1968'. It was a colorful coronation, with the Trade Marks on the bandstand. The 'Miss LeMoyne of 1968,' Miss Joy Miller, a senior, crowned Miss Foster. A campus wide vote gave

the title to Miss Foster. She defeated a senior, Miss Katherine L. Turner.

Miss Foster, a graduate of Hamilton High School, is a junior at LeMoyne-Owen and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Carr of 145 South Barksdale.

Miss Foster will represent the college in Detroit next June at a cabaret sponsored by the LeMoyne-Owen Alumni Club of Detroit.

Avery Children Stage A Christmas Pageant

The "Moods of Christmas" was the theme of the Christmas program presented at Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church on Sunday, December 15, during the regular Sunday School hour.

The program was presented in two parts. Part I, "The Joys of Christmas," featured the very young children. There was Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, The Night Before Christmas, and Old Santa himself wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

The program was written and directed by Mrs. Mildred P. Horne. Mrs. Ethel Sampson and Mrs. Ruth Williamson were members of the program committee.

Mrs. Annette McField, the superintendent of the Sunday School expressed great joy now that the spirit of Christmas has arrived at Avery.

Rev. Miller Peace is the pastor of the church. R. J. Kelly is chairman of Publicity.

UAW Oppose Missile Site

Ken Morris, director of UAW Region 1-B, has sent telegrams to Detroit Congressional leaders in support of efforts to halt the location of nuclear missiles in the Detroit metropolitan area. The wires were sent to Sen. Philip A. Hart and to representatives John Conyers, Jr., Lucien Nedzi, William Broomfield and Jack McDon-

The text of Morris' telegram follows:

"Support efforts to halt location of nuclear missiles in the Detroit metropolitan area or any other highly populated area. Advocate full and open hearings to publicly examine merit of establishing sites in populous areas.

Part II, "Meditation and Reflection," told the story of the birth of Christ. This phase of the program featured appropriate music by both the children and Young People's Choir with the story narrated by Mrs. Mildred P. Horne and pantomimed by the members of the Sunday School. Student acted out the roles of Mary, Joseph, the Shepherds, and the Wise Men, robed in royal splendor.

The stage setting and lavish costumes added much to the atmosphere and success of the program.

Violence Gets Results, But May End Democracy, Says Dean

IOWA CITY — Violence and defiance of the law gets results, and that is one reason why they are spreading, Dean David H. Vernon of The University of Iowa College of Law has declared.

In support of his statement, Dean Vernon cited the Watts riot, which resulted in improved living conditions in that Los Angeles ghetto, and violent demonstrations against the Vietnam war, which were followed by President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election.

Vernon said Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama "may be the best example we have of the success of those who defy the law. He started on the road to national prominence by refusing to obey the law. He forced the government to bring in U. S. marshals and to mass troops to enforce the law in Alabama.

"He made his name breaking and defying the law, and now poses as the leader of the forces of law and order at any price."

Vernon noted, "It took the death of Martin Luther King and the riots that followed to

convince Congress to adopt open-housing legislation, legislation more than 100 years overdue."

Notwithstanding its short-run achievements, Dean Vernon stressed his opposition to violence. "In the long run, it cannot help but destroy democracy," he said. "We are rapidly approaching the point where a majority of our people may opt for domestic order at any price. Our traditional liberties are seriously endangered by violence."

Factors other than success contribute to the spread of violence and defiance of the law, said Vernon. One is "failure to live up to the American ideal," a failure which has been noticed by American children and has led to their open rebellion, he said. "I suggest that we must either stop preaching or start practicing."

Black extremists and campus radicals are motivated by the feeling they are helpless to control their destiny, Vernon said, and "both groups are prepared to destroy what is good in our society in order to achieve the goal they seek."

A fourth cause of violence is

violence itself, the dean suggested, referring to "Chicago-type riot control." The "volume and intensity of violence is likely to increase" if police are liberated from civilian control of their actions, he said.

Vernon emphasized that the U. S. Supreme Court is not a cause for the increase in public violence. He said data gathered in the past several years has shown that Court decisions "have in no way hampered police work, and, in fact, may have improved it by forcing detectives to detect."

The dean noted, "Until quite recently, our country has experienced a relatively low level of public violence. This is in contrast to the level of private law-breaking, which has tended to be quite high. Thus, organized crime has flourished and its presence has not particularly roused the American people."

He said, "We should not overlook the fact that the illegal take of organized crime in a single week probably far exceeds in dollar volume all of the property damage done in all of the riots we have experienced since we started experiencing riots."

"Student seizures of university facilities have caused a far greater outcry than have the activities of organized crime. And the public obviously is more concerned about race riots than it is about crimes in high places or the fact that many landlords fail to comply with health and housing codes."

Vernon concluded, "I am convinced that in the long run the eradication of social injustice is the only solution" to public violence and defiance of the law. "In the short run, we face some difficult times. And I am worried that the American public is not patient enough to live through these times without a violent reaction."

"Between those who are demanding such a reaction and those who are trying to provoke it, we have an extraordinarily explosive situation."

Red Cross Outlines Hong Kong Flu Guide

The Memphis Area Chapter of the American Red Cross today offered several hints on the treatment of "Hong Kong" flu.

According to Miss Tommye Davis, chairman of the Chapter's Nursing Programs, the illness has a sudden onset with fever up to 103 to 104 degrees, headache, muscular soreness, discomfort, and sometimes sore throat or cough.

Miss Davis added, "The length of illness is usually three to five days with a period of 10 days to two weeks when a patient feels weak."

"The Red Cross urges that persons who believe they are coming down with the illness call a physician, report the illness, and be guided by his instructions," Miss Davis added.

Nursing care of the patient is the same as anyone with a communicable disease according to Mrs. Lucille Childress, director of Red Cross Nursing Programs. She offered the following home care suggestions:

Keep the patient in bed while he has a fever. Give plenty of fluids while the fever lasts. (Minimum of 1 quart per day) Give the patient a soft diet. (Soft boiled eggs, soup, mashed potatoes etc.) Keep people with colds, sore throat, or other suspected communicable disease away from the patient.

A cooling bath or cold

compress on the head may make the patient more comfortable.

Avoid chilling the patient. If not contraindicated by a history of non-tolerance, an analgesic such as aspirin may be given. (Ask your family doctor for specific drug and dosage for various age groups in the family.)

Allow two or three days following fever before resuming regular activity.

Mrs. Childress also suggested that the patient be separated from the rest of the family and that techniques of hand-washing and safe disposal of waste be practiced.

"Students in the Memphis and Shelby County secondary schools who have taken Red Cross Home Nursing courses have been taught this care and those who have Red Cross Home Nursing textbooks should refer to them if a member of their family should become ill," Mrs. Childress said.

Mrs. Childress added, "If an epidemic of 'Hong Kong' flu should hit the community, it

GRAY HAIR
MAKES YOU LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE
LOOK YOUNGER
Get **SLICK BLACK** AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Choir Robes, Pulpit, Academic Gowns and Accessories
RENTAL ROBES AVAILABLE
Place Your Order Now For Individuals And Groups
CALL, WRITE or WIRE
CUSTOM B H S TAILORS
INC.
248 Vance Ave. JA 7-9320
Memphis, Tennessee
"YOUR Company Makes What You Ask For And Creates What You Think Of"

is estimated that as many as admitted. "All other patients one out of every five persons will, of necessity, be cared for may be ill at the same time at home. Therefore, it is important that at least one member of the family know how to handle the nursing care needed."

Lady Champion
FABULOUS WIG STYLES THAT COMPLIMENT YOUR STYLE!
Three sensational styles for all your glamorous moods! Lady Champion Wigs are the ultimate in beautiful hair creations for a particular way of life, chic, exciting, now! Made of the finest quality synthetic hair and 100% human hair, they are washable and durable. Order today and take advantage of these fantastic low prices.

THE POPULAR \$19.95 AFRO-STYLE
Naturally shaped to emphasize natural beauty. In seven hair shades: Jet Black, Off Black, Dark Brown, Med. Brown, Light Brown, Dark Auburn, Med. Auburn.
In 100% Human Hair, **\$39.95**

PERMANENTLY CURLED STRETCH WIG
Keeps shape — beautifully styled. Available in all colors. **\$19.95**

STYLED SHORTY WIG
Fine textured, High Quality 100% Human Hair. In 7 hair shades: Jet Black, Off Black, Dark Brown, Med. Brown, Dark Auburn, Med. Auburn, Mixed Grey, FREE CASE with head form. **UNSTYLED SHORTY \$13.00**

FREE BONUS!
A ZEBRA STRIPE CANISTER TO PROTECT YOUR AFRO OR CURLY STRETCH WIG.
BUY ALL THREE wigs at one time and take advantage of this exceptional savings opportunity.

SPECIAL OFFER!
Order All Three \$19.95 Styles. Just **\$50.00**. Save \$9.95.
Order Any Two \$19.95 Styles. Just **\$35.00**. Save \$4.90.
COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Money back within 10 days if returned as received.

CHAMPION SALES • 20 East 53rd STREET • NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022

CHAMPION SALES
Dept. C • 20 East 53rd STREET • NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022
Please ship the following Lady Champion Wig(s).
STYLING COLOR STYLE COLOR
☐ AFRO-Style @ 19.95 ☐ SHORTY (Styled) @ 19.95
☐ AFRO 100% @ 19.95 ☐ SHORTY (Unstyled) @ 13.00
☐ Human Hair @ 39.95 ☐ CURLY @ 19.95
☐ All 3 \$19.95 Styles @ 50.00 ☐ Any 2 \$19.95 Styles @ 35.00
☐ Enclosed find: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order for \$_____
☐ C.O.D. \$5.00 deposit required on each wig ordered. We pay shipping
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

HOEHN HAS GOT IT!
TWO BEST PLACES TO GET MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!
GET GOIN' TO **HOEHN**
367 Union 527-4471
2989 Summer 323-5594

EXTRA STAMPS!
USE THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AT YOUR FAVORITE ESSO CAR CARE CENTER FOR EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS!

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and \$3.00 or more purchase at THESE ESSO CAR CARE CENTERS
4597 Summer—2462 Central—4157 Highway 51 So.
1890 So. Third—3151 So. Perkins—2365 Frayser Blvd.
2346 Summer—751 So. Highland
(Expires January 1, 1969)

OR THIS.....

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase at THESE ESSO CAR CARE CENTERS
4597 Summer—2462 Central—4157 Highway 51 So.
3151 So. Perkins—1890 So. Third—2365 Frayser Blvd.
2346 Summer—751 So. Highland
(Expires January 1, 1969)

Berciar	Central Avenue	Whitehaven	Southern Shopping Center	Parkway Village	Frayser	Summer Parkway	Highland Carnes
4597 Summer at Perkins Phone 683-6397	2462 Central Avenue across from Fairgrounds Phone 324-5579	4157 Highway 51 South at Raines Road Phone 398-6124	1890 South Third at Belz Phone 948-0419	3151 S. Perkins at Knight Avenue Phone 362-3900	2365 Frayser Blvd. at Mt. Terrace Phone 358-1782	2346 Summer Ave. at Parkway Phone 458-2433	751 S. Highland at Carnes Phone 452-3126



COGIC CALL MEET — Bishop J. O. Patterson, newly elected presiding bishop of the Church of God in Christ, is seen ad-

ressing some of the 200 bishops, pastors and superintendents from across the nation who came to special call meeting held here last

week at the church headquarters in Mason Temple. Bishop Patterson told the assembled church men

about plans for the fiscal year 1969 and the \$100 million budget.

COGIC Churchmen Here For Special Meeting

In a special call meeting to the headquarters of the Church of God in Christ at 938 Mason st., some 200 bishops, pastors and the national supervisor of the women came last week after being summoned by Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., newly elected presiding bishop of the church.

Bishop Patterson was given a standing ovation by the assembly after he announced his proposed \$100 million budget for the 1969 fiscal year for the Church of God in Christ.

The new budget will include finances for the church's school, renovation of the national headquarters — Mason Temple, expansion and improvement of the parking facilities to allow for space

for 500 additional automobiles, and the relocation of body of the church's founder, the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason from the vestibule of the temple to chapel to be constructed in the temple.

Among the appointments made at the call meeting were Elder Roy Wimbush of Louisiana from editor-in-chief of the Sunday School literature to president of the national publishing board, and Hugh Terry of Memphis from assistant manager to general manager of the publishing house.

Special commissions are to be given to the 12 members of the General Board of Bishops made at a Special General Assembly to be held in Memphis April 15-17.



GIFT FROM BANK — Maurice Williamson holds the \$100 reward he received last week from First National Bank of Memphis for part he played in

helping capture two bank robbery suspects. With him are Herb Lamar, center, manager of the bank, and Tom Taylor.

Prizes Given At Entre Nous Bridge Meet

Mrs. Carrie M. Scott entertained the Entre Nous Bridge Club for the month of November, and selected the Universal Life cafeteria for her Thanksgiving meeting. Mrs. Jana Porter served in her usual elaborate style, carrying out the theme of the season.

Prize winners were Mrs. Frances Hassell, a tapestry bag; Mrs. Garrie Gossett,

a small tapestry handbag; Mrs. Helen Bowen, a traveling card set; Mrs. Lucille Scott, a pocket secretary, and Mrs. Arand Taylor, a cigarette lighter.

Guests entertained by the hostess, who also vied for club prizes, were Mesdames Garrie Gossett, Bernice Howard, Bernice Johnson, Barbara Atkins and Lila Dumas.

Woolworth Sell Harlem Store In Unique Sale-And-Leaseback

NEW YORK — F. W. Woolworth Co. has announced a unique sale-and-leaseback arrangement that will transfer ownership of one of its major stores in Harlem to black citizenship, with the objective of benefits to the entire Harlem community.

This was achieved through the combined efforts of a group of social, financial and black leaders including Harlem Freedom Associates; Carter, Berlind and Weill, Inc., investment bankers; the Equitable Life Assurance Society and the American Federation of Musicians.

The entire project, when completed, will be valued at more than \$2 million. It involves property located at 208-220 West 125th Street. The land and completed store is being sold to newly formed Harlem Freedom Associates. The rental income enabled the purchaser to finance the project.

First-mortgage financing of \$1,575,000 was provided by the Equitable Life Assurance Society as part of its participation in the billion-dollar inner-city investment program of the life insurance industry. Additional mortgage financing is being provided by the American Federation of Musicians.

Harlem Freedom Associates said it plans to convey the land to the Canaan Baptist Church, 132 West 116th Street, and that the church will appoint a committee of black citizens as trustees to advise on the use of the future income for all of Harlem. Harlem Freedom Associates is a limited partnership composed of a cross-section of black citizens from various walks of life, and officers of the investment banking

firm of Carter, Berlind and Weill, Inc.

"The participants have engineered a landmark in the reform of land ownership in disadvantaged neighborhoods," Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, minister of the Canaan Baptist Church, declared.

TO NAME TRUSTEES
Trustees to be named by the church are Dr. Walker; Robert Carter, general counsel of the NAACP; Dr. Mamie Clark, executive director of Northside Center; Rev. William James of the Ministerial Inter-Faith Association; Roy Innis, executive director of CORE; Livingston Wingate, executive director of the New York Urban League; Ned W. Thompson, chairman of the church's board of trustees; Rev. Ivor Moore, minister on Walker Memorial Baptist Church, and the Rev. Earl Moore, minister of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Robert C. Kirkwood, Woolworth chairman, said, "the plan to present the land to the community through trusteeship of the Canaan Baptist Church gives the Harlem community a piece of the action by establishing black ownership of this very valuable property with its income eventually flowing to the benefit of the entire community."

Woolworth has been working with a number of Negro-owned manufacturing companies, he said, to help them attain the quality, uniformity and large-scale merchandise production needed for mass distribution by large retailers. Several have become important suppliers of the Woolworth Co.

SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENT
"Today marks a significant development combining black ownership and community benefit so that Harlem and its citizens can have the pride of participating in their own growth and development," declared Mr. Jones, speaking for the purchaser.

"Full participation by the people to be helped by these investments — irrespective of their race, color, creed or circumstance — is always most important, and in this project the real beneficiaries eventually will be Harlem and its people."

Herman Kenin, president of the American Federation of Musicians, praised the objectives of the project and the spirit in which the participants worked out the details and said "the ability of business and labor to become partners in a common undertaking of this kind is proof that social responsibility, human dignity, and our system of free enter-

prise are indeed compatible." Today's announcement comes more than a year after Woolworth announced it had acquired property in the heart of Harlem's business district as the first step in building one of its largest dominant stores in the state of New York. The property overlooks the site of a multimillion dollar state office building and cultural center.

All Blacks To Leave Oshkosh In January

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (UPI) — At the end of the current semester there will no longer be any Negro students at Oshkosh State University, a spokesman for the remaining 19 Negroes said Sunday.

Miss Fay Graham, a junior from Milwaukee, said the 19 would follow through on their threat made Dec. 13 to quit if the other 94 Negro students on the campus were expelled Friday by the state university because of their grades.

Ninety of the 94 were expelled Friday by the state university board of regents after three days of disciplinary hearings concerning a rampage that did heavy damage to the administration building of the Campus Nov. 21.

NEED INSURANCE?

CALL

CLAYTON ELAM
AUTO-HOME-BUSINESS
MONTHLY TERMS
ACE INSURANCE
2023 MADISON
274-4418

EPSTEIN LOAN OFFICE
162-164-166 BEALE ST.
MONEY TO LOAN ON ANY ARTICLE OF VALUE
• NO LOAN TOO LARGE
• NO LOAN TOO SMALL
Unredeemed Pledges On Sale
ALL LOANS CONFIDENTIAL JA 6-1450

READ MY AMAZING STORY, THE STRANGEST OF ALL SAYS:

MR. WALTER WILSON
8718 S. BISHOP ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

I came back dying with a strange malady, from active service in Korea. The army sent me to Tuskegee Veterans' Hospital for 13 months. I had the finest medical attention. Yet I grew worse. I became discouraged and asked to be discharged. Yet I became even worse, a living skeleton, and had to be readmitted. After four months they sent me to a medical specialist in Hines Veterans Hospital where they tried to diagnose my case. But couldn't. I was dying a slow death. Yet I wanted to live, to raise my four children and be with my wife. So I turned to prayer.

I want to see REV. COSTONIE about whom I had heard so much. He prayed for me and advised me. At once, following this man's instructions and way of prayer I recovered completely. And in two weeks, I was working. REV. COSTONIE also helped me to regain my savings which had been spent on hospitals. He gave me sound advice on how to get a home and I listened. My family and I now own a beautiful home in a nice neighborhood.

Don't hesitate, write this God-sent man at 927 East 47th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60653, regardless of your problem, or call for an appointment at WA 4-4969.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
927 E. 47th STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60653



Tommy Grant

SEE TOMMY GRANT FOR YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS

Tommy Grant, one of Memphis' outstanding salesmen, wishes to express his appreciation and thanks to his many friends and customers. He invites YOU to come see him...You'll Go First Class...All the Way!

New Cars! Used Cars!
Trucks, too!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Over 20 1968 Impala 2-door Hardtops with air conditioning and power options. Low mileage and under warranty.

1968 DEMONSTRATORS

Impala and Caprice Hardtops and Sedans...most with air conditioning and other wanted options. Great buys here!

CREDIT APPROVED BY PHONE BANK FINANCING

UNION
2200 LAMAR
324 3671
CHEVROLET



Shop Big Star..

"Where You're Always Among Friends"

And Where You Always Receive Quality Stamps

QUALITY STAMPS

Favorite Gift Stamp Of Mid-America



THE LOCATIONS
MEMPHIS
REDEMPTION CENTERS
1451 UNION AVE.
1957 SO. THIRD STREET
1784 FRAYSED BLVD.
725 N. WHITE STA. RD.
866 S. WHITE STA. RD.
4220 S. BELLEVUE

All Redemption Centers Are Closed on Mon. Days

OPEN 9AM TO 8PM
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

1-MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH \$1.25

Sat. or Sun. \$1.25
Sat. Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun. Open 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

8 A.M.-6 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

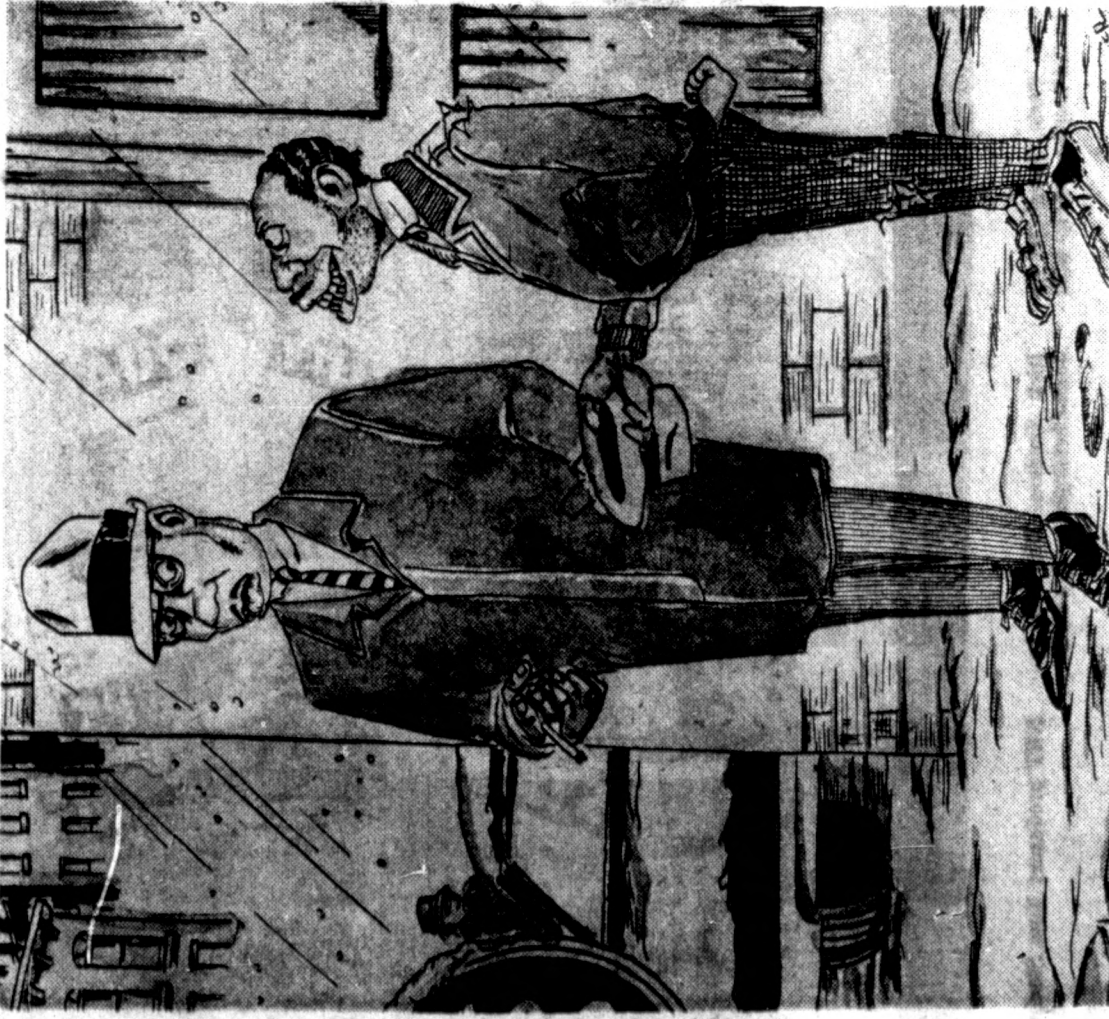
SUMMER AVE. CAR WASH
3100 Summer at Baltic

The Art & Craft Of The Haiti Iron Market

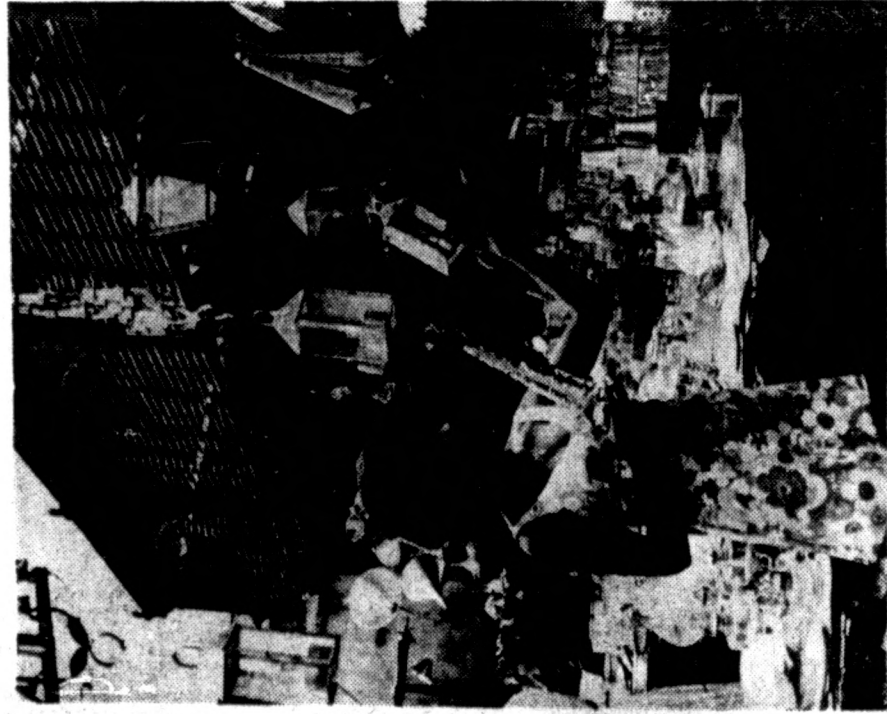
Haiti is gay, gentle, care-free people; spectacular water not sold there is iron; the special craft for the thrifty market was so named for the music and merry entertain-ment. But Haiti's bargains in arts and crafts are one of the chief reasons for visiting that deligh-ful country. And the action be-gins in the Iron Market.

Just about the only thing limitless. The booths outside free people; spectacular water not sold there is iron; the special craft for the thrifty market was so named for the music and merry entertain-ment. But Haiti's bargains in arts and crafts are one of the chief reasons for visiting that deligh-ful country. And the action be-gins in the Iron Market.

SOME ARE LIKE THAT



Now, really, daddy, this aint my thing, you dig. But with Christmas ap-proaching and all that, how about a fiver for a guy whose wife is out of work.



PRETTY Eugenia Foxworth of for candle-holders, wooden-ware, and some of Haiti's bargains in Haiti as she shops.



AFRICAN TURBAN — Mrs. Christina Ajayi, from Lagos, Nigeria demon-strates just how to wrap a turban on Miss Erna Lee Laws, Sponsor of the Memphis Chapter Co-ettes Club, Inc. The Memphis Co-ettes tenth annual char-ity ball to benefit the Uni-versed Negro College Fund will be present to witness the brilliant dance.

TRI STATE DEFENDER

SOUL

SET

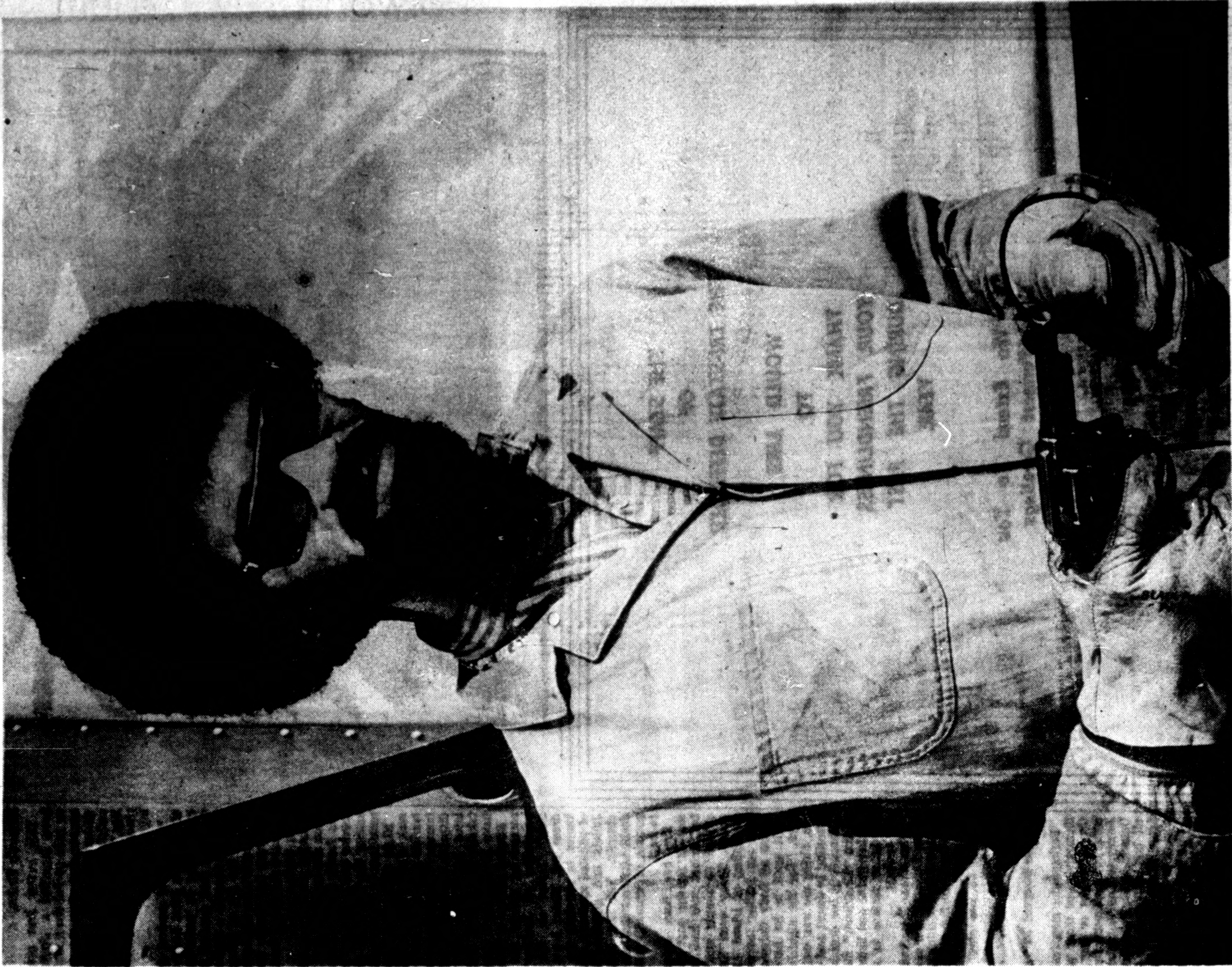
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM

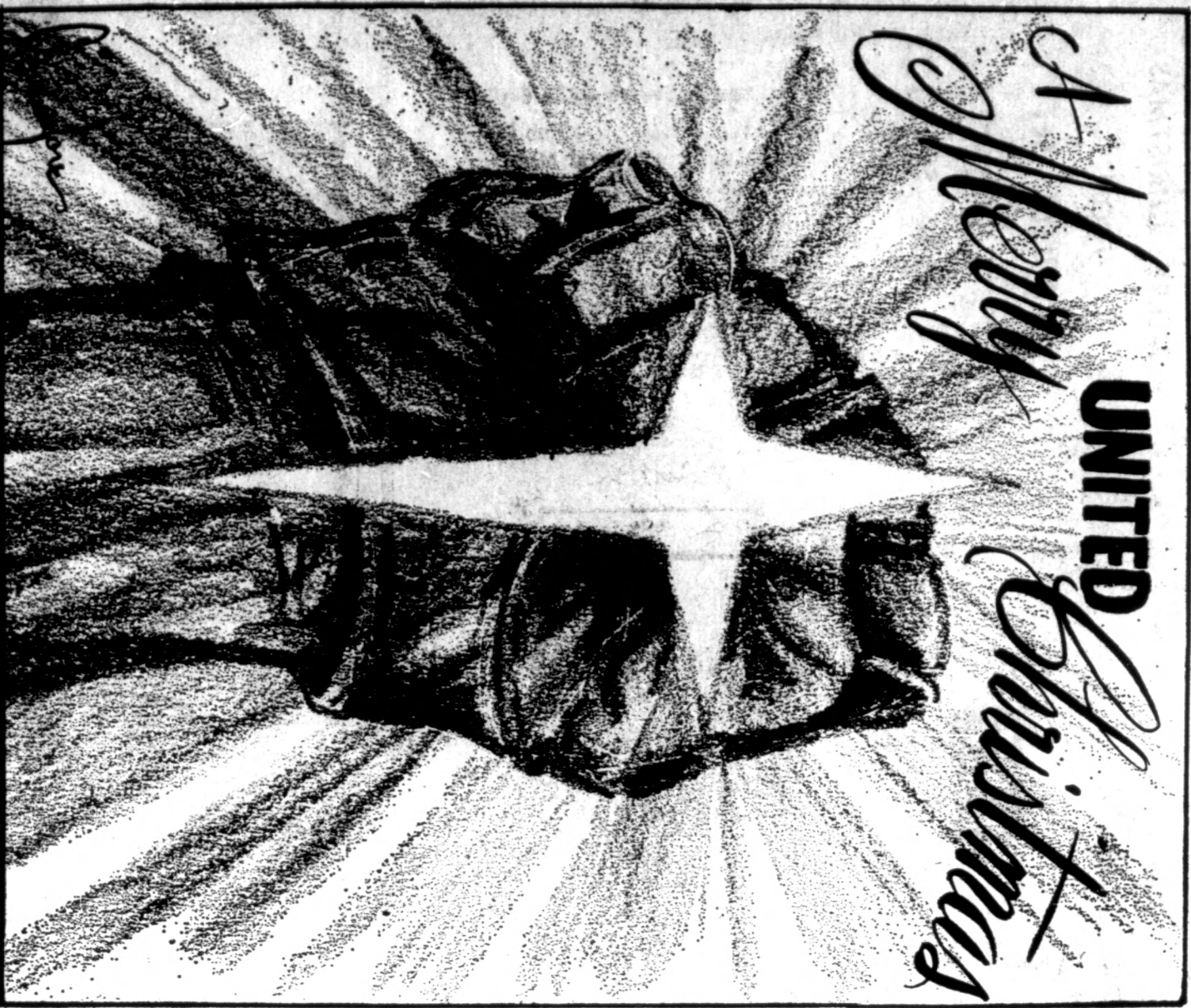
SOULFUL SET

OF

SOUL SET



BLACK ACTORS: DICK WILLIAMS ACTING WHITE PSYCHOLOGY: This is another in a contin-uing series of articles on different actors' reactions to the large number of Black actors on TV this season. Today we hear from Dick Williams, who recently completed a co-starring role with Sidney Poitier in "The Lost Man" and is now star-ling in the hit play, "Big Time Buck White," in New York.)



THE STAFF
OF
THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER
WOULD LIKE
TO
THANK YOU FOR
YOUR FRIENDLINESS
DURING THE PAST
YEAR.

May We Extend To You
Our Warmest Greetings
And
Good Wishes For
Happiness
And Prosperity
Through
The Coming Year.

SINGS WITH 'SOUL'

Eloise Lewis Is 'Boss' Of Nassau's Big Night Life

NASSAU, Bahamas — Next to Troy's Helen and Coventry's Lady Godiva, the female revolutionaries might well include Nassau's Eloise.

This buxom lass may not have launched a single ship or rode unled down anybody's avenue, but when she grabs a guitar and belts out her dissatisfaction with her "pretty boy," no one begrudges her a place next to the world's darrest women.

The natural musical prowess of Nassau's First Lady of Calypso Song is underlined by the fact that musical history nowhere records a woman taking on the job of interpreting the islands' own rhythmic beat. Calypso has always been the exclusive domain of the men of these parts.

Having plucked a guitar ever since she could lift one, Eloise has finally crashed the song barrier and is today rated among the top night club entertainers in the Bahamas.

Night after night they long seek Cadillac's crammed with tourists pull up in front of the famous "Drumbeat Club" and dispatch the hundreds who will later leave with the unmistakable impression that they have been in on a happening. Singing against a background of music chiefly the "Peanuts" of Berkeley "Peanuts" Taylor on the triple-drum set, Eloise has been known to stimulate the sounds of agitated sparrows, distressed jellies and disembodied channels. Yet she leaves no doubt whatever that she is 200-pounds of woman, with tears to boot.

She has been entertaining tourists for the past 20 years, but before now had been regarded as simply another soprano. Today even the most unyielding of island calypsonians are hailing the name of Eloise as Lady Calypso.

"It used to be hard," she says. "For the nightclub owners, hiring me was sort of like investing in desert real estate." She sat in her dressing-room at the "Drumbeat," idly picking her guitar and listening for the brass fanfare to summon her onstage.

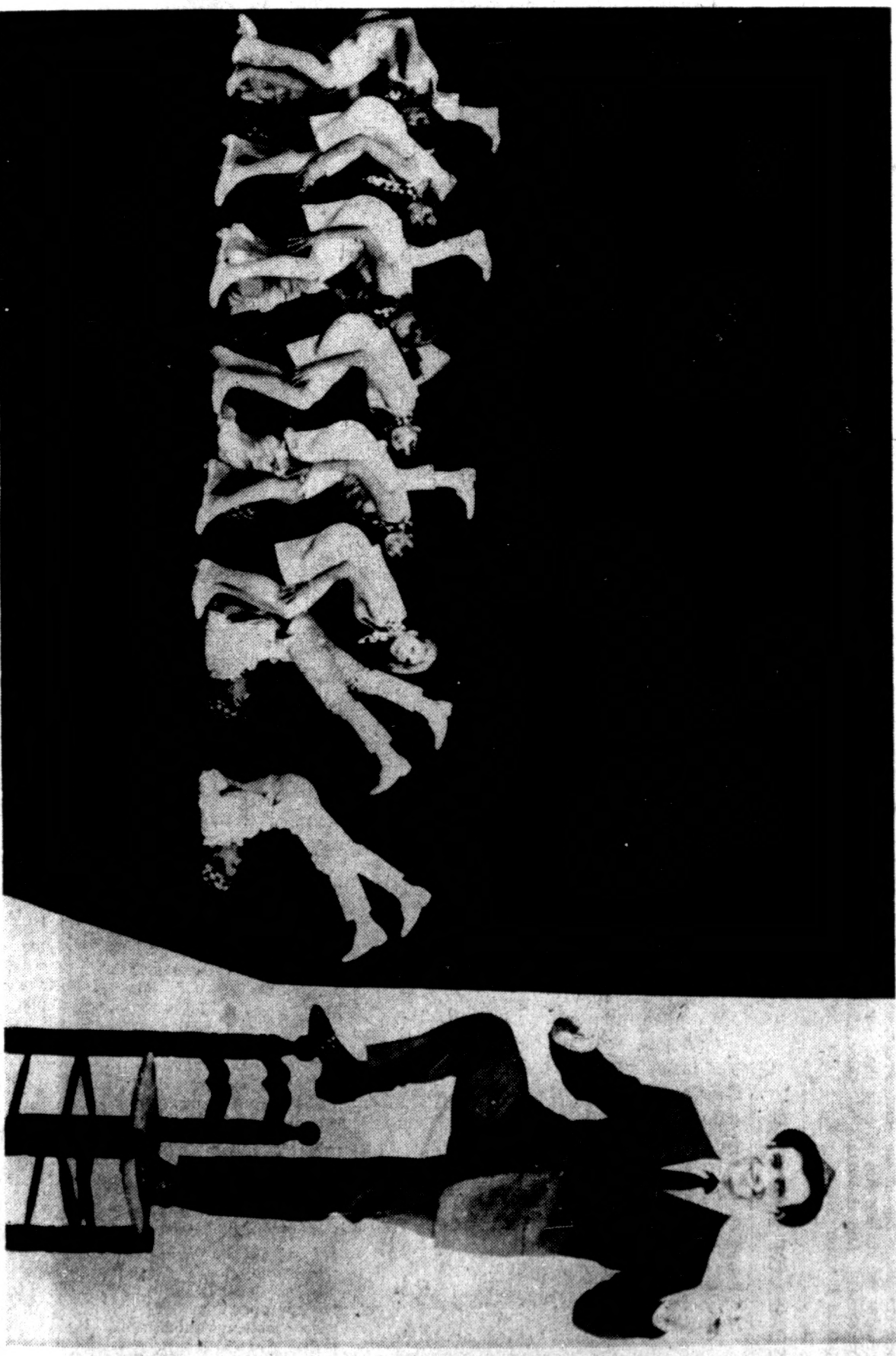
"Sometimes I worked, sometimes I didn't," she said. "But I knew I had to stick it out — I've been singing ever since I was eleven years old."

"Why do you sing Calypso when that beat has sort of been reserved for men?" she was asked.

"Who reserved it?" she asked. Perhaps the men reserved it themselves, or those who visit the nightclubs or buy recordings, but audiences from New Jersey to Las Vegas and from Ontario to St. Petersburg have all but broken down doors to hear Eloise each time she comes to town.

She was born, Eloise Lewis 35 years ago in Nassau. Her father and two brothers were dancers and guitarists, and her mother was a private school teacher. "I'm afraid Mama was outnumbered," she muses. "I was born with what it's now fashionable to call 'soul'."

Happy New Yves-Net's French Spectacle



NET FESTIVAL — "Happy New Yves" is a National Educational Television production. ORTF, Paris. Produced by Jean-Christophe Avery with Dick Sanders. Directed by Jean-Christophe Avery.

Happy New Yves On-10

"Happy New Yves," an hour-long song-and-dance spectacle starring Yves Montand, will be broadcast on NET Festival Sun., Dec. 29 5:00 p.m. and Wed., Jan. 1 at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 10.

Designed to evoke the personality and familiar world of the French entertainer, the program features Montand in a wide variety of guises as he sings, dances, and clowns his way through 17 musical numbers.

Many of the songs are by his friend French poet Jacques Prevert but the program features such favorites as "J'accuse," "Mac the Knife," and "Somebody." There are also humorous sketches including the Elaine May-Mike Nichols "The Telegram" (with the voice of Mrs. Montand, St. more Signoret), Montand is accompanied by the Dick Sanders Ballet.

The program, a French import, was produced and directed by Jean-Christophe Avery (whose awards include a 1964 International Emmy). It incorporates many special electronic effects and the dramatic use of black and white. Yves Montand is world famous as a star of theater music hall, recordings, film, and television. His screen credits include Dassin's "La Loi." Tony

Santa Claus Knows Not What Color

The East Side Voice of Independent Detroit (ESVID), a militant black organization, will hold four community Christmas activities, says director Frank Dillo. Members of the organization will use three Santa Clauses to entertain inmates at Wayne County Jail and patients at children's and Detroit Memorial hospitals on Christmas day. A Christmas party was held for the easist youngsters at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, in the Admiral Theater, 11206 Mack. Dillo said. Members of the Political Action Program (PEP) of ESVID will participate in the activities. PEP, which has its own junior government and 5,000 members, is designed to give ghetto youths the ability to use politics as a tool for social change.

WLOX
1340
NIGHT and DAY
MORE SUPER SOUL MUSIC
WITH MEMPHIS
SUPER SOUL "DYS"

Wing Kid
7:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M.

Al Perkins
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Avery F. Davis
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Cat Doolittle
12:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M.

Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 236 South Danny Thomas Boulevard — JA 6-8397

JOHN H. SENGSTACKE.....Publisher

WHITTIER A. SENGSTACKE.....General Manager

MCCANN L. REID.....Editor

BRYANT T. WILLIAMS, Sr.....Advertising Manager

RAY A. WICKS.....Circulation Manager

Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
310 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Serving 1,000,000 Negroes in the Tri-State Area

Urban League's New Look

The inability to adjust themselves to the mood and material requirements of the black masses, especially the slum dwellers, accounts much for the ineffectiveness of the leadership of the conservative black civil rights organizations. Their wait-and-see attitude, their eagerness to compromise so as to get what they can without drying up their sources of financial support, have caused much injury to the Negro cause.

What must be recognized is that subsidized Negro leadership will never be free enough to promote a full scale crusade, no quarters given, on behalf of the race. Black leadership cannot serve two masters: white overlords and Negro freedom.

The New York Urban League seems to have learned this lesson in its new orientation toward means and method of working out the problems of the ghetto.

The League has just launched a \$2,000,000 program with a view to giving economic, social and political support to projects that will help meet the needs of local communities. As a first step to this end, the League has made grants to 21 of its local chapters for self-help.

In announcing the projects, Whitney M. Young, Urban League executive director, said that "It is quite clear now that confrontations are inevitable. Given the mood, the status of the ghetto, we are going to have confrontations."

But he hastened to add that he was not using the term in its radical sense. "The question is," he said, "are

we going to help ghetto dwellers to become constructive, or are there just going to be shouting matches. The Urban League would like to help local communities identify and document their needs and permit them to come together with the establishment to articulate these needs."

This sort of confrontation, by obvious necessity, calls for basic institutional reform. Which means that of short of being violent and arrogant, the reform must deal with actualities in their nakedness and translate them in blunt social terms.

Mr. Young's academic training and professional experience give him a deeper insight into the manifold problems of the black community than his conservative contemporaries. He knows the mood of the handicapped black masses their expectations and frustrations. And he has minced no words in telling the white folk what they must do to avoid slum uprisings and incidental destructions.

Unlike the more conservative Negro leader, Young has no fear of the black power movement. He is astute enough a student of social change to know that the way out of the racial dilemma is via economic independence and political strength.

White America must be told that either it must help the black man attain his economic emancipation or else watch a desperate, angry and hungry people, sweep everything out of its way like the onrush of a rampaging, mad river.

Slow Social Progress

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Wilbur Cohen pointed out during the course of a news conference that the social progress of the past eight years has not kept pace with the growing needs of the people who are deeply affected by the cultural lag in our social system.

He presented some arresting statistics. New York State, he said, spends \$912 per child on education, while Mississippi spends \$335 per child. Moreover, he pointed out, the federal government could, and would, do much more than it is doing to redress this imbalance through federal grants-in-aid were it not for the fact that Mississippi adamantly resists equality of treatment for Negro children which Congress, wisely and justly, has made a condition of federal

financial aid.

An unlightened electorate in that state sends to Washington Representatives and Senators who, though extended tenure, achieve committee chairmanships and other fulcrums of power enabling them to impede social progress and to block the educational aids which might lead to the election of more intelligent Mississippi legislators.

Here is one of the embarrassing cavities in the education program to which Mr. Nixon's task force under chairman Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation, might direct its attention. Equality in education is not only sustained by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, but is vouchsafed by the fundamental law of progress in a free society.

Radcliffe Yields To Students

Some of the student revolts on college and university campuses have achieved desirable results. They have brought about needed changes in both administrative and tutorial practices. After a seven-hour-sitting at Radcliffe, one of the celebrated colleges for women in Cambridge, Mass., the students won their demands for increased Negro enrollment and a change in admissions policy.

The president of the college, Mrs. Mary Bunting stepped into the crowded lobby of the college's administration building and read a conciliatory statement on the steps she was ordering to increase Negro enrollment.

"I am here, and the statement I wish to make is written to indicate to you how deeply concerned I am and how important I think it is to increase the number of black students at Radcliffe."

The statement was accepted immediately with thanks by a spokesman for the girls. Meanwhile, Brown University in Providence, R. I., announced that it would devote \$1.1 million over three years to improve the lot of Negroes there.

The trouble is that American colleges and Universities have been too slow in recognizing that they are not in steps with the march of social events.

CASE SOLVED



MY VIEW

Full Integration By 1969

By BENJAMIN E. MAYS

We are paying the price. We dragged our feet after the May 17, 1954 decision of the United States Supreme Court. It took a year for the Supreme Court to tell how the decision was to be implemented. It was left to the U.S. District Courts to see to it that the decision was implemented. After the deci-



Benjamin Mays

Eisenhower was against the decision and, therefore, on the side of the South. Silence had to mean that the President had grave misgivings about the decision. Seeing the attitude of the President, Southern governors met; and the attitude advanced by them caused local boards that had meant to set in motion a program to desegregate to change their minds, and some set out to find ways and means of blocking the implementation of the Court's decision.

So, after fourteen years, the vast

majority of the schools in the nation are still segregated. What would have been the situation if President Eisenhower, had given leadership in favor of desegregating the schools immediately after the decision? Nobody can answer with precision, but it is clear that the President muffed the ball. Now President-Elect Nixon said in his campaign speeches that enforcement should be left up to the states. This, too, encourages the South to barely shuffle along.

And yet, on September 24, the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision saying that all southern schools that have only Negro students "must be integrated or abandoned" by September of 1969.

We have played with the Court's decision so long that we are impotent to get desegregated schools. How will the federal court get this done, for example, in a city like Washington, D. C., where, I hear, Negroes make up most of the enrollment in the school system? Nixon doesn't believe in bussing Negro students from one school to another.

Superintendent Letson of the Atlanta (Georgia) Public School system is quoted, in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, as saying, "We have many schools that are all-Negro. We have many schools that were all-white last year that will be almost all-Negro next year. What will they do in Washington, D. C., where Negro students make up 95 percent of the school system?"

Letters to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The followers of such Southerners as Strom Thurmond and even some Northerners like the gangsters in Cicero, Ill. and Ohio labor crafts union leaders are secretly hoping and praying that the Second Reconstruction will start with the New Year and the Nixon Administration.

Already vice-President-Elect Spiro Agnew has told a Mayor's Conference that federal allocations to community-action programs will be cut drastically under the new administration and the President Nixon and he favor giving outright grants of Federal monies to the individual states to use as they see fit.

The nation's Mayors of the central cities are rightly alarmed that most states which are dominated by the rural areas and the suburbs will end up getting much less end appropriations for central cities problems which now already threaten the very existence of the nation.

There is also the Business Council's recommendations to President Johnson and Presi-

dent-Elect Nixon that controls be immediately placed on the inflationary trends of the nation's economy which would possibly mean that unemployment rolls in the nation would rise by 2 1/2 millions.

A U. S. Dept. of Commerce and Security Exchange Commission survey says creating more unemployment is not at all necessary since big corporations in the nation have a program of \$280 billions in plant expansions, some of them into the ghettos, for 1969.

President Johnson also warned in a speech that any more unemployment will bring chaos to this nation.

The outlook for 1969 therefore on the surface appears ominous.

Already, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's "Poor Peoples Campaign" is talking of renewed national demonstrations on the plight of the poor beginning in January.

Another survey says that for all of the propagandizing about "some Negroes" getting "some meaningful jobs" in reality the over-all condition of the

Negro has not materially changed. If anything, it has worsened.

For this reason, I feel that absolute militancy is the only course that the Negro can take. Poor whites and many other minority groups such as Indians, Spanish-speaking people, those who live in Appalachia, and even millions of whites who live in the suburbs, are all in the same boat.

They will aid Negroes in seeing that a new set of values in which human suffering will not be tolerated so that rich corporations and individuals may pile up massive amounts of wealth is the accepted norm.

There will only be a Second Reconstruction over the dead bodies of many millions of Americans.

There's going to be a revolution of an economic nature in this nation, whether anybody likes it or not. It can come peacefully, through wise planning by those presently in power, or it can be violent.

JAMES MURPHY,

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

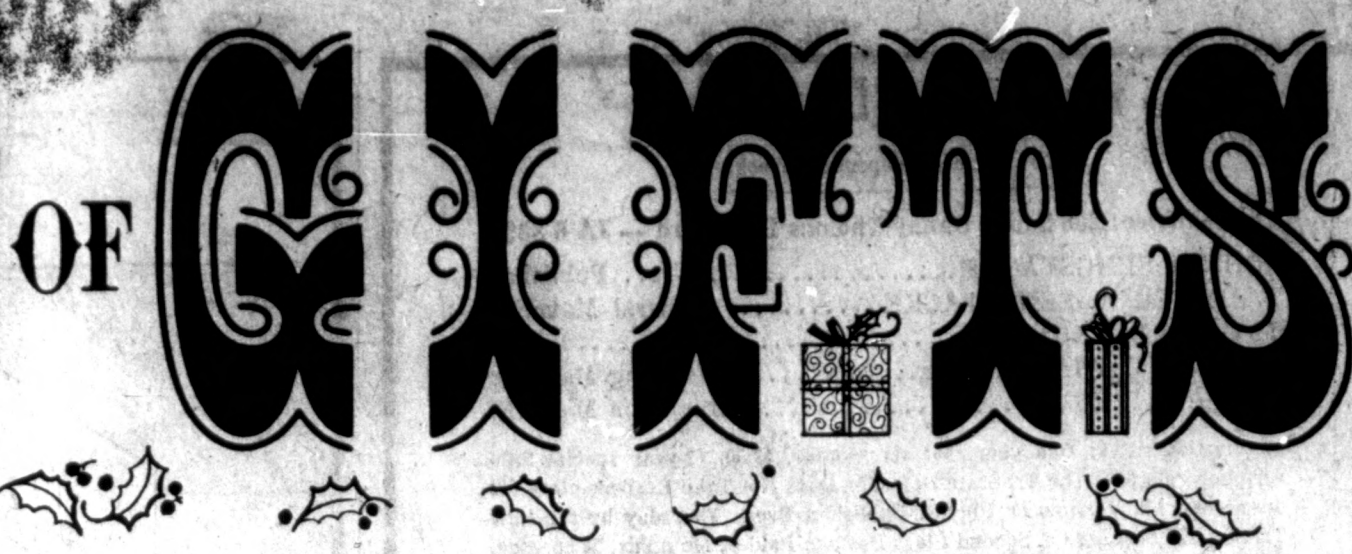
WASHINGTON — A serious feeling of foreboding hangs over Capital Hill as black Democrats fast come to the realization that the GOP is moving in. Despite published pledges of not removing "but a few" of the old guard, it is becoming apparent that there are more Negro Republicans waiting in the wings than many expected. Bob Brown, who, at this point would seem to be the one closest to the seat of power was recommended to Nominee Nixon by Clarence Townes who, at this writing, seems to be the farthest away. Townes, operating from the National Committee slot, felt that Nixon needed an image aboard his plane and recommended Brown. He got Brown's name from Ted Brown, the Afro-American Leadership conference specialist. Now Brown — Bob, that is, — is in and Townes is out. . . Nixon's camp is sensitive over repeated published reports that his cabinet is all white and without either Negro or Jew. Yet it does contain two members of the Mormon Church, which excludes Negroes in the higher echelons of the priesthood and to add insult to injury, the Mormon Tabernacle choir will sing at the inaugural.

TIPPING THE SCALES: The retention of Walter Washington as mayor of the District has done little to ease the nerves of the District's employees. The word is that Washington will remain, but the power base will be shifted from his grasp. Washington doesn't know this, but insiders say that the Southern bloc which did not succeed in ousting the competent mayor, had been assured a stronger role in local government. Whether or not Washington will stand for such a usurpation of power remains to be seen. He doesn't have to stay. His talent is wanted in a dozen places . . . When Calvin Banks finishes staffing the Model Cities agency here, he will probably draw upon his longtime NAACP experience. Banks, who served a number of years with the association before entering government, is seeking the assistance of some top flight people for high level posts. He could make a top running agency of Model Cities for D. C.

THISA AND THATA: If Franklin Williams goes in as head of San Francisco State College as rumored last week, it will mean a victory for Carlton Goodlett, the SF publisher who has been active in the hassle on the west coast campus. Williams, a former west coast NAACP field representative, has been an ambassador and now heads a special urban studies group. Goodlett, who may or may not have sponsored Williams, is certainly on a friendly basis. It could ingratiate Carlton with some of the more active militants who, at one time, marked the controversial published for extinction . . . Geno Garner has run afoul of the law here with his daily newspaper. Wanna bet he'll beat the rap? . . . The smart money boys are saying that after the 20th, OEO is going to be broken up and parcelled out to labor, HEW and HUD. There has been rumblings to this effect for months around here, but the Democrats never let it happen . . . When will Ed Brooke stop running interference for the new administration?

BACKDOOR STUFF: Look for Pat Monyihan to call most of the shots in the District. Named as an urban specialist with the White House, Monyihan is not going to have any impact on HUD where Gov. Romney is going. The Michigan governor is far too strong to permit any dabbling or control from any Urbanologist — even one attached to the White House . . . There is also fear here that Spiro T. Agnew will have something to say about District doings. It's not confirmed, however. . . Hobart Taylor joined Vice President Humphrey and the President with a bout of the flu. Humphrey was on the west coast sick and missed the reception for LBJ and Hobart was here in bed . . . Louis Martin isn't talking, but the big speculation around the Democratic National Committee is whether or not Larry O'Brien will remain or stay. Many feel that O'Brien will help the party if he stays on. Louis replacement hasn't been finalized, but discount those stories about Ofield Dukes. He's definitely going . . .

IDLE CHATTER THAT MATTERS: Simeon Booker wants the world to know that he isn't going to the White House. In order to put down the stories, once and for all, he leveled off at the Nixon administration with a full feature in Jet magazine last week. Nixon named Bob Brown, a registered Democrat to the White House, but it is entirely unlikely that he could take Booker following his bylined blast . . . Look for Booker to slide into the broadcasting field before long as a sideline. Remember you saw it here first . . . The District's three black electors met and cast their votes for HHH.



Look at Woolco's Low Prices on These Famous Toys!



**Liverpool
Compact®
drum set**

23⁸⁸

comp. value
39.97

Now, you can start your youngsters off with truly professional equipment, at a price that's unusually low! Includes: bass drum, snare drum, tom tom, cymbal, professional Mylar® drum heads and many more terrific features! By Remco®

**Flame-Proof
7' Electrified
Scotch Pine**

reg. 19.97

12⁹⁷

Metal Stand Included

Standard long needle upswept tree. Medium hard needles. Available in green (shown) and white. 110 permanently attached branches.



SIZES
9'2" - 2'
9'3" - 3'
9'4" - 4'
9'6" - 6'
9'7" - 7' (Shown)

WOOLCO BONUS COUPON

Giant Rugged Construction
Plastic Trucks
3 to choose from - stake, tow, and dump
Sale Price **3/1.00**
reg. 97c ea. **WITH COUPON**

WOOLCO BONUS COUPON

Mattel's **Thingmaker**
Make flowers, monsters and many more frightful things - decorations. Kit contains heating unit, molds, tray and book etc.
WOOLCO SALE PRICE **4.97**
WITH COUPON

WOOLCO BONUS COUPON

Kenner's New
Spiroman
Sale Price **3.97**
reg. 5.97 **WITH COUPON**

WOOLCO BONUS COUPON

Strange Change
Machine
Sale Price **4.44**
reg. 8.97 **WITH COUPON**

WOOLCO BONUS COUPON

Hitch n Switch
Sale Price **5.88**
reg. 8.97 **WITH COUPON**

**50-Light
Outdoor Set**

reg. 5.97

4⁷⁷

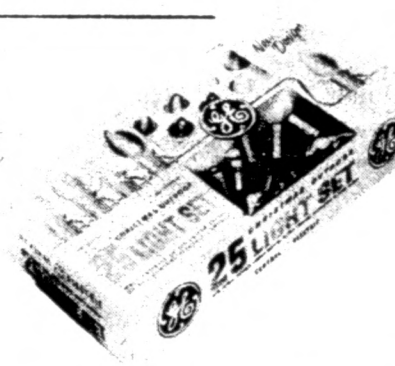


Green cord. Assorted, steady burning colors only: red, blue, green, yellow. Six spare lamps packed with each set. U.L. listed for outdoor or indoor use.

**25-Light
Outdoor Set**

reg. 5.97

4⁹⁷



All green 32 1/2 ft. cord and sockets. Sockets on 15-inch centers. Assorted colors in lamps - blue, red, green, orange and white.

**Illuminated
Santa Claus**



reg. 7.97

4⁹⁷

No. C67-1 - Stands 31" high. Traditional symbol of the Joyous Season, completely illuminated standing Santa Claus. Gaily decorated with realistically sculptured facial features.

**Illuminated
Snowman**



reg. 7.97

4⁹⁷

No. C91-1 - Holding detachable broom. Stands 32" high. Full, round. White, with red and black decoration and realistic broom. Made of unbreakable plastic; for indoor or outdoor use.

**8-Light
Window Set**

reg. 97c

66c

U.L. Approved.



Small Wise Men Set

No. W73-3 - Three Piece Set, illuminated. Contains leaning Wise Man 21" high, kneeling Wise Man 18 1/2" high and upright Wise Man 24" high. All figures with UL listed indoor or outdoor cord and socket set (no bulbs).

reg. 15.97

9⁹⁷



Small Nativity Set

No. N73-4 - Four Piece Set, illuminated. Contains figures of Christ Child 11" long, Mary and Joseph 18" high, and crib 12 1/2" long. All figures with UL listed indoor or outdoor cord and socket set (no bulbs). Stable not included.

reg. 11.97

7⁹⁷



**Southgate Store Only
SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER**



**1833 South Third St.
PHONE 948-3451**

Defender CAMERA Spotlights

DEC

28

1968



KEVIN MILAM — (center) is shown above signing a grant-in-aid contract with the University of Tennessee.

see football team. Looking on from the left are his father, mother and the Vols head football coach,

Doug Dickie. As many as 41 major colleges and universities, including Harvard, Duke, Purdue, Notre Dame,

and Georgia Tech made offers to Kevin. He is presently attending Catholic High School. (Continental Photo)



COLLEGIATE BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Shown above are The Collegiate Board of Directors. Each year the group sponsors, what has been called the social event of the season,

the "Collegiate Ball." This year the ball will be held at Club Paradise on December 27. The members of the board are Bernard Roberson, Founder of the Collegiate Associates and is

with National Promotions for Stax-Volt Recording Co.; Richard G. Foster Jr., Co-Founder and Vice President of the Collegiate Associates and Oliver L.

Ingram, President of the Collegiate Associates, employed at Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Tag ColetteBar Kay Scholarship



SEWING CLASS — One of the most interesting activities at St. Patrick's Community Center, is an adult sewing class. The purpose of this sewing class, is to train unskilled mothers in the usage of industrial and

home sewing machines. These classes give the mothers a skill that will help them make and save money. Pictured above are members of the group participating in the sewing classes, they are from left,

to right; Mrs. Shirley A. Cole, Mrs. Mary Neil Wright, Mrs. Ann Gary, one of the instructors, Mrs. Luvina Boyd, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Josee Smith and Mrs. Trudee Smith. (Photo by Ernest Withers)



THE FRIENDLY EIGHT SOCIAL CLUB — Every year the Friendly Eight Social Club makes its annual visit to Western State Hospital at Boliva to dis-

tribute gifts. Pictured above are the club's members, Mrs. Ida Buichfield, chairman project, Mrs. Amanda Washington, president, Mrs. Annie Bell

Williams, Mrs. Zola Matthews, Mrs. Aluerna Lewis, and Mrs. Mary Harris. (Photo by Ernest Withers)



GOODFELLOWS PRESENTATION — The Grace A. Parker Chapter of National Honor Society at Lester High School inducted twenty-four new members last

Friday in the school's gymnasium. During the services, the Honor Society's president, Herbert Wright (left) presented a check to Mr. Carl Marsh of the

Goodfellows, a local charitable organization. The main speaker for the program was the Rev. Kenneth Whalum. (Photo by Continental)



MISS GOLDEN — Miss Joan Golden of WLOK Radio station will be one of the judges of the Miss Collegiate Contest. Miss Golden will join other well known and established businessmen and political leaders who make up the staff.

They are Al Perkins of WJLB Radio (Detroit), George Klien of WHBQ, Randy Calendar WYLD Radio (New Orleans), and James Rowe WIGO Radio, (Atlanta) (Photo by Continental)



OPERATION BADGE — young men from across the nation are responding to the City of Miami, Florida's "Operation Badge," the recently-launched recruitment program to attract more Negroes into the police department. Inquiries have flowed in from states

such as New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Utah. Local response has also been strong. Two key Miami officials involved in "Operation Badge" are Lt. Leroy Smith, left, of the Miami police department, and Ted Nichols, Community Affairs Director.



YOUTH CHOIR — The Youth Choir of Mt. Zion M. B. Church, 1427 South Main St., is presenting a concert, Dec. 29 at 7:30

p.m. The group will feature Miss Vernita Hill and Mr. Larry Coney. The public is invited, and the admission is free. Miss Ida Shaw,

Pianist; Josepha and Gregory Brandon is director; Mrs. C. L. Williams, Supervisor and Rev. I. D. Sanders is Minister. The

Choir consist of 30 girls and eleven boys.



RUTH LAREDO, famous pianist, opened the Virginia Union University Concert Series this year. A student of Rudolf Serkin at both the Curtis Institute and at the Marlboro Festival, the young artist performed handsomely as she has done throughout the world. She has also appeared in duo recitals in Europe and Latin America with her husband, Bolivian violinist Jaime Laredo.



NO DIET'S — A good time was had by all. Diet's were completely forgotten, while enjoying an "Arabian

Delight" and listening to the music to Dine by, featuring Sigmon Galloway and friends (from left to

right is) The Queen Miss Mahalia Jackson an unidentified-waiter, Mrs. Beth McKenty, and "Dizzy" Gillespie.

A Woman's World

Society Merry Go-round



ERMA LEE LAWS

By ERM ALEE LAWS

"Let us build his dream. Let us live his words. Let us see what he saw on the Mountain. Love... Peace... Brotherhood."

Christmas Blessings
These were the words inscribed on the Christmas cards bearing the picture of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and hailing him as the "Prince of Peace," which we selected as our expression to you for the Season. This opportunity was afforded us by the Negro Book Club, Inc., who presented their display during the Multi Ethnic Textbook Conference sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the NAACP and the Tennessee Human Relations Council.

We think the conference was marvelous; it made many people more aware of the need of having the Negro Book Club, Inc., located in Memphis and it also served as a sensitivity media following the words of what better way can the issues as well as the facts about the issues be hopefully resolved? Young Happenings... The Spartan Players of Hale High School on Chicago's South Side presented "West Side Story" (other week-end. In their version of the play they included a very touching memorialization of Dr. King. This is just one of the many indications of the seriousness of black youth today. Portraying one of the starring roles was Pat Johnson, who is the niece of Dorothy Irby Harris. Pat's cousin, Sherry Irby, is queen of Booker T. Washington High School.

Mattie and Whittier Sengstacke were hosts at a dinner dancing party for the young troupe with hordes of local youth exchanging pointers on dances as the lively band thundered in the living room.

We got the scissors last week when we were talking about the party Frances and John Milan had when their son Kevin signed a football scholarship with the University of Tennessee. Among those present were Fr. Theodore Wieser, OFM, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church of which the Milams are members, Mattie and Whittier Sengstacke, UT Coaches Douglas Dickey, and George McKinney, William Herman Sweet, Louis Thomas, Jr., Frank Milan, Kevin's brother, his other brothers are in the Air Force, Mark is down in Panama and Michael, just back from Vietnam is in Gulfport, Mississippi, Patricia Milan, the honoree's sister-in-law, Charles Ozier, Jr., and George B. Wallace, UT Alumni, Whittier Sengstacke, Jr., Edward Harris, Samuel R. Brown, Goldie Terrell, Mary Monroe, Sandra Price, Diane Davis and yours truly.

Holiday Notes... The Checkmate Investment Club chose Harlon Field's Four Flames as the setting for their holiday dinner party to which they added the sparkle of their wives.

The gala party started with cocktails in the Red Garter Room where between animated conversation about holiday parties they devoured delicious bar be quod oysters accompanied by the proper proper. Later, they dined on filet mignons with its accompanying goodies plus a desert of champagne sherbert.

The next step was to the Cawthon Room where the group drank liquors and listened to soulful sounds. The femmes were really praising their Checkmates for investing in a beautiful evening. Checkmates and their better halves include James and Wilhelmina Carter, B. N. and Erma Williams, he's the President-elect; Don and Flora Lee, William and Gloria Ward, Franklin and Virginia McNeil, E. A. and Marian Cole, Floyd and Jonetta Franklin, Earl and Betty Mimms, Dave and Patricia Rowland and Don McNeil was escorting Ella Fitzgerald.

out for Doris Price and Charles Bowden at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. Doris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Price and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowden. The bride teaches at Shadowlawn School and the groom, who has just returned from Vietnam, is a student at Le Moyne-Owen College.

And Parkway Gardens was the scene of the wedding of Sandra Kay Simpson and Air Force Sgt. George Edward Puckett. Sandra, a student at the University of Missouri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adair. Sgt. Puckett is stationed at Point Arena, California.

Baby Talk: Angela and Elbert Terry will have a wee one to share Christmas with them down in their Albany, Georgia home. They're the parents of a little girl, Angela Daphne, Angie is the daughter of Addie and William Owen.

And little two year old Tede Branch had a visit from Santa Claus last week and he left him a little brother, Terrance Ryland. Proud parents are Elise and Theodore Branch. Grandmeres are Mrs. Lillian Thomas and Mrs. Hattie Branch. Mrs. Arthella Gordon is the proud great grandmere.

Meandering... Joe Black Vice-President of Greyhound Lines, Inc., was here from his Chicago office to speak to the students of Douglass High School. Hear tell, from Omar Robinson, that he really brought it right down front to the young people. The former baseball great used popular song titles such as "Black and Proud," "Moving On Up," and "Stay In School," to really "rap" with the youngsters. The students loved him!

And did you catch Omar's choral group on Channel 3 on Focus on Memphis? They were great!!!

Rev. Billy Kyles was in Los Angeles recently in the interest of the International Afro-American Musical and Cultural Foundation — Spectacular '69, which will be staged in the Astrodome in Houston. You'll hear more about this later.

And Al Richardson and Walter Robinson were here over the weekend creating more interest in the New Breed Industries. Al is from the headquarters in New York City and Walt hails from Carbondale, Illinois, where he is coordinator of University Services to Carbondale at Southern Illinois University. They're expected back to solidify plans for the Rubaiyats Afro-American fashion. The New Breed is black-owned and manufactures clothing.

Vivian White is here for the holidays from Cleveland visiting her sister and brother in law Addie and Dr. C. S. Jones.

Dr. Marjorie Lee is home from her post at North Carolina College visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Lee.

Ida and Harold Jamison winged off to D. C. to spend the holidays.

And Mrs. James Johnson, her mother, Mrs. Lottie Flowers and her son, Michael Johnson are spending the holidays in Detroit visiting her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Flowers and friends and former Memphisians Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conerway. Bertha's daughter Judy will remain in Detroit for the holidays also, she's a student at Wayne State University School of Nursing and was 1968 "Miss Co-Ette."

And speaking of the Co-Ettes and Detroit, our Godchild Michele Jones flew down for the Memphis Co-Ettes Charity Ball Monday night in the Skyway of the Sheraton-Peabody. Her parents are former Memphisians Melba and Floyd Jones. She visited Gwen Williamson, our Co-Ette Prexy and her

parents the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson and yours truly.

Delores (Mrs. Christopher) Booth and her little sons, Chris, Jr., and Anthony flew in Sunday from Philly to visit her parents, the Parker Joyner and Chris' parents, the Phil Booth. Chris will join them later during the holidays.

One of our favorite "little people," Debbie Evans, and her mother Ouida Evans are here from Chicago. They're visiting Ouida's sisters Jane Johnican and Su Burford.

Debbie and her cousin Judy Burford are having their usual gay time together — and more of our favorite people were in town from Chicago, the Staple Singers, Papa Roebuck, Brother Purvis and Sisters Cleo and Mavis.

The Charm School was sponsored by the L'Elite Service Club. There were five schools held over the city which began November 14. Schools and the consultants were as follows: Gaston Community Center, Mrs. Barbara Walker; Miss Shady Parker and Mrs. Gladys Jennings; Hollywood Community Center, Mrs. Verdel Northcross, Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Rose Caviness; Douglass, Misses Geraldine Gray and Jean Lewis; Henley, Miss Vashti Crowder; Mrs. Mavis S. Harris and Miss Tansy Dodson; Magnolia, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, Mrs. Lillian M. Anderson and Mrs. Minnie L. Robinson.

Theme of the clinic was "Why not be black-beautiful and charming?" Participants at the Magnolia Center discussed and demonstrated what they had learned during the six weeks period. Topics were: How to be well-groomed, Be of good posture, Conduct, and Be Pretty-Look Pretty, Introductions and handshaking, A morning check-up before going to school.

'Outstanding Women' Lists 5 KC Grads

KNOXVILLE — Five Knoxville College women have been elected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of OUTSTANDING WOMEN OF AMERICA according to an announcement made by the director, Mrs. Patricia Bogie of Chicago.

"OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN," which honors these women for excellent service in religion and political activities and professional endeavors, names Mrs. Loretta L. Bradley, '61, Knoxville; Mrs. Jacqueline Faulco, '57, Oak Ridge; Mrs. Julia Fields Lawrence, '61, Scotland Neck, North Carolina; Mrs. Virginia Locke Smith, '57, Bloomington, Indiana and Mrs. Marva La Fretta Walton, '58, also of Oak Ridge.

Mrs. Bradley is employed by the Knox County Community Action Committee as a Neighborhood Center Associate Director. Married to Alfred Bradley, Jr., she is the mother of two children, Bernard, age nine and Vincent Eugene, age 11. Mrs. Bradley has done additional work at the University of Tennessee. She is a member of Shiloh Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Faulcon is a music teacher in the Oak Ridge City schools and the mother of two children. Her husband is a biologist with Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Mrs. Lawrence is currently a visiting poet at East Carolina University. She has had second anthologies of her works published and she has travelled extensively in Europe presenting her poems. She is the mother of one daughter.



A MAGIC WAND isn't necessary when you want to impress your dinner guests with your ability to produce an excellent and savory dinner in short order. All you need can be found on your pantry shelf, with a swift look into the frigidaire for salad materials.

300 Children Enjoy LeMoyné Xmas Party

LeMoyné-Owen College treated more than 300 youngsters from LeMoyné Gardens to a pre-Christmas party Friday evening.

Also enjoying the party were 28 families selected by social agencies to receive baskets of food provided by students and faculty of the college.

The affair began with a Christmas concert at Second Congregational Church, followed by games in the college gymnasium, movies in the little theatre and dinner and singing of carols in the cafeteria.

Dr. William Fletcher and the Rev. Edward Ouellette were general chairmen.

Charm School Girls Are Given A Party

Despite the flu that's sweeping the town, 26 of the 42 enrollees of a six weeks Charm Clinic were given a glittering in-letime party last Friday evening culminating the school with a Christmas party and program at Magnolia Community Center.

Games were played conducted by the Charm School Coordinator, Miss Caviness. Enrollment in the school included Janet Allen, Frances Batts, Venita J. Bolden, Rosalyn Boudrey, Deborah J. Wilson, Judy Allen, Arlicia Boudrey, Judy Lynn Cooper, Bertha Holmes, Beverly Miles, Shasta Sharp, Patricia Brooks, Kathleen Jones, Margo Smith, Eva Williams, Lucille Batts, Rosalind Bolden, Brenda Cooper, Debra Fuller Jacqueline Granger, Karen Harris, Shelia Isom, Beverly Rainey, Karey Sharp, Delois Somerville, Deborah Turner, Shirley Harris, Anetta Moore, Jacquelyn Freeman, Jeannetta Moore, BrendaqHollian Wilson, Retta Hopper, Cynthia Wilson, Senetra Smith, Rubye Jean Miller, Donna Wilson Tara Wilson and Marsha Wilson.

Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, chairman of the program and party at Magnolia Center Community center and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Lillian M. Anderson and Mrs. Minnie L. Robinson, served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Jennings consultant at Gaston, and Miss Rose M. Caviness, coordinator. Mrs. Jean N. Cain is president of the club.

Miss Neal, director of the Magnolia Community Center and Jesse Wilson, assistant director were most gracious in cooperating with the club.



CHRISTMAS PARTY seen above are enrollees at the Magnolia Community Center who were given a

Christmas party that climaxed a Charm School held by the L'Elite Service Club. Adults who were con-

sultants for the Charm School are, from left, Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, Mrs. Minnie L. Robinson, Miss

Rose M. Caviness, Mrs. Gladys E. Jennings and Mrs. Lillian M. Anderson.



Supple-glove-soft vinyl upholstery with button tufting accentuates the inviting comfort of the new Scriptura swivel chairs for indoor dining. The chairs have a gracefully molded back shell and rest on a trimly-styled pedestal column supported by a sculptured base. The new set is by Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., Owosso, Mich., pioneer manufacturer of wrought iron furniture.

Growing Indoor Use Creates 'Second Season'

Not too long ago, wrought iron furniture was strictly a summertime thing—just like the flowers that bloomed in the warm weather and disappeared in the winter.

But creative designers have now given wrought iron a year-round appeal, and have made its "second season" inside the home as important as its outdoor use.

"Romantic and space-opening wrought iron tables and chairs have become so popular with homemakers that a major part of quality wrought iron collections are now made of pieces designed specifically for indoor use," according to style consultant June Woodard.

For example, table tops of natural walnut and swivel chairs with deep upholstery and fine fabrics have been brought out to satisfy the demands of the indoor dining market.

"Particularly in kitchens, breakfast areas, and family rooms, wrought iron makes a big hit because its open design and light scale avoids the stuffy, cramped feeling that may occur with other types of furnishings," Miss Woodard said.

In addition to the light, airy feeling it provides, wrought iron is also cited for its versatility, durability, and natural decorativeness.

Miss Woodard, consultant to Lee L. Woodard Sons, Inc., Owosso, Michigan, century-old manufacturer of wrought iron furniture, reports that wrought iron dining tables are even finding their way into formal dining rooms, where they blend perfectly with wood buffets, hutches, and china cabinets.

50 MLK Fellowships Available To Vets

Black veterans of military service who plan careers of service to the nation and to their communities are eligible to compete for 50 new Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships for continuing graduate and professional school study.

Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N.J., which sponsors the program this week announced a new grant of \$350,000 from The Rockefeller Foundation to support the fellowships.

The new grant marks the beginning of a major drive to make the King program a large source of fellowships funds for one portion of the black community. With this latest grant the total sum available from Rockefeller Foundation grants is \$550,000.

Raymond Richardson, director of the King Fellowships, noted, "About 4,000 black servicemen who have completed college are separated from the military each year. We're out to build a program which will encourage the best of them to train themselves for positions of leadership in every sector of society."

Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships may be held by any black veteran who has a bachelor's degree and plans a career of service in such fields as law, medicine, education, journalism, social work, library science, the ministry and business and political organization.

The fellowships may be held for two years. By offering a candidate \$270 a month in addition to G.I. benefits, they afford a reasonable alternative to immediate employment. Graduate and professional schools will be asked to provide free tuition.

Although women are eligible, the fellowships are intended primarily for men under 30 who have recently completed or will soon complete military service.

All of this makes a big difference to the homemaker who wants something different to spark up her dining area. Another factor in her favor is the wide range of styles to choose from, from traditional to contemporary.

Woodard's groupings, for example, include a distinctly Mediterranean collection called Andalusian, with a motif reminiscent of Moorish grillwork. For devotees of 18th century French elegance, there's the Trianon collection with detailed ornamentation typical of the period.

A Florentine design is inspired by the craftsmanship of Italian artists, while Orleans features sculptured iron-work that distinguishes the French Quarter of New Orleans. Chantilly Rose, a perennial favorite, has a rose and leaf motif with the freshness of the out-of-doors.

Representatives of the black institutions and community groups have received warmly the ideas embodied in the King program.

Fifteen King Fellows are currently enrolled in institutions ranging from Harvard University to Northwestern University and the University of California at Berkeley. They are studying in such diverse fields as art, education, law, psychology and community organization.

Requests for applications should be addressed to Raymond Richardson, Director, Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowships, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, N.J.

Miss Austin Is Winner Of UNCF Title

Miss Anita Austin, a senior of 1302 Nicholas Street, is the winner of the "Miss UNCF" contest conducted on the LeMoyné-Owen College campus.

The contest is conducted on campus in connection with the annual United Negro College Fund campaign.

Miss Austin will participate in the National Miss UNCF Pageant in New Orleans early in February.

Miss Mary Holley, a junior, was second in the contest.

Other contestants were Miss Loretta Artry, a senior; Miss Anita Stewart, a sophomore, and Miss Delores Reynolds, a freshman.

Miss Frankie C. Rogers is president of the sponsoring Pre-Alumni Club.



"HERE COME THE CLAUS" — While headlining at the famed Las Vegas Sands Hotel, with Sammy Davis, the originator of "Here Come The Judge" — Pigment Markham — took time out to wish our readers the merriest of Christmas and the happiest of New Years. In the meantime, Pigment, himself, is having a happy and lucrative time as star of Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In" and a successful new album — "Tune Me In" — together with a hot selling single — "Rock It To Me" — both on Chess label.

Windows Create Big Problem

Window problems? Join the club. When it comes to home fashion headaches, window-decorating holds the championship — officially certified by a psychiatric study, defining drapery-buying as the all-time shopping trauma.

What makes it all worse is the fact that windows aren't likely to surrender their dubious honors. As the realists among us realize, they're going to be a problem just as long as home-builders treat every window like a brand new invention, instead of measuring them in the kind of basic modules used, say, for beds, baths and oil burners.

Until that millenium arrives, though — and it seems as remote as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — harassed homemakers will simply have to deal with window woes as best they can. Not that help isn't at hand. Retailers, for instance, are pitching in with a raft of suggested solutions — from costly custom services, unfortunately way out of reach of the average budget, to a promotional push for the un-dressed window, a starkly spare fashion approach that leaves a good deal to be desired in both the privacy and beauty departments.

The best answer — and the newest — seems to lie halfway between the extremes, in the new "customized" services that offer made-to-measure advantages without traditional custom costs. Most drapery departments offer customized programs — at costs that are normally only fractionally more than readymade styles. What you get for the added investment is freedom of choice — a happy change for the better from the limitations of readymades, available only in some manufacturer's idea of

what women want by way of styles and sizes.

Best of all — and most surprising to women who haven't gone drapery shopping for the past five years — is the big change in performance factors. These days, draperies can do a job, in addition to looking attractive, thanks to the new sophistication in fabrics and features. And although the modern textile miracles haven't filtered down to most readymades — manufacturers being men, and notoriously resistant to spending money to satisfy women's wants — they are very much available in the customized programs.

Most in demand, say retail sources, are the features that lengthen fabric life and lessen the propensity of glass to conduct outside weather inside. Unknown half a decade ago, insulated draperies are well on their way to being a latter-day standard, led by the Roc-lonized fashions that pinpointed the need in the first place. Similarly, the whole concept of self-lining — draperies with a permanent, high-performance lining backing the face fabric — is proving to be the kind of new idea that more and more women want.

With insulation established, producers are starting to turn their attention to a whole array of other wants. At the Rockland Mills laboratories, where Roc-lon insulated linings was developed and where most of "what's new" in the drapery field is born, it's an everyday occurrence to find an insulated fabric that also sheds moisture, stops dampness damage, controls light, retards ultra-violet decay and shields against sunlight fading... just a few of the special virtues of today's hard-working drapery fabrics.



BED-SITTING ROOM CORNER, DRAPERIES CLOSED: Classic English floral print makes a happy marriage with modern fabric performance. Traditional tailoring — so right for a timeless setting — conceals a window air-conditioner. The bonus is behind the fabric bouquet — in the rain-on-stain finish that ends dampness damage from commonplace cooling unit condensation.



RED COLONIAL ROOM, BAY WINDOW, OVER-ALL: Bay windows throw a special kind of curve: beautiful to look at; though to decorate. Problem-solver is made-to-measure styling — best on this kind of window, where you need body but don't want bulk, when the face fabric is self-lined. Insulated feature built into self-lining controls temperature so indoor garden can grow.

Exclusive Enemy: Florida The Common Cold Holiday Is Theme

Your nose stops up and you begin to feel that tickling sensation in your throat. You're coming down with a cold.

To you the cause is just a nasty cold germ. But to the medical researcher it's probably one of 80 or more distinct rhinoviruses (viruses that attack the nasal passages).

This family of pesky and persistent enemies has defied all efforts to find among them a strain which would lead to a general cold vaccine. The search has turned up other virus-like agents which can also cause cold symptoms, but the rhinoviruses are the most difficult to isolate and control.

Strains of a particular rhinovirus have been cultivated for a limited time in human embryo tissue. More recently, success in keeping pieces of human windpipe tissue "alive" in the test tube, has promised continuously maintained cultures of rhinoviruses.

Small in size, having approximately the same dimensions as the polio virus, the rhinoviruses grow better at about 91.4 degrees Fahrenheit than at the body temperature, 98.6 degrees F. Observers point out that this is the normal temperature of the air-conditioned nasal passages.

Each year an estimated 40 million Americans become inadvertent hosts to one or more of these viruses and "catch" colds that are bad enough to take them to their physicians. No one knows how many more treat their own symptoms. But certainly before spring flowers appear, most Americans will have developed at least a few sniffles.


This winter, for the first time, sufferers will obtain from their druggist proven symptomatic cold relief from a

family of medications under the brand name, Novahistine, formerly available only on a basic formula for Novahistine has an extensive record of relieving painful, swollen, and inflamed nasal mucosa resulting from common colds. In addition, specific formulas treat particular aspects of the problem.

The sleek Gentlemen's Quarterly, out now with its winter opus, is handsomely appealing. The trend in gay colors and mad patterns in sports jackets and shirts, with the ubiquitous turtle neck still riding high, is a beauty.

The Nehru is still in, but the fitted suit coat is "inner." It hugs the waist of suddenly slim young men who have been on diets, the better to wear the figure hugging jackets. The Blazer is in, with tartan plaid exciting the viewer; coupled with a turtleneck shirt and dark plaid slacks, it is a strictly fab outfit.

As for the wildly exotic young man there's feather vest, in the most beautifully blended colors... blue, white speckled brown and red. The man about town will truly be a Bird of Paradise.



BLACKIE'S BODY SHOP, INC.

Fender Body Work Painting

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

148 S. SECOND ST.

PHONE 526 - 7154 RES. PHONE 357 - 3134

"SAY Charge It" Woolco

CHRISTMAS Clearance

DEPARTMENT STORES shop 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
A new fashion in modern retailing **Monday thru Saturday**

Make Their Spirits Bright...
Value-Packed Fashion Gifts From Woolco...
ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

G—LADIES' NYLON PANTIES
1.57 Woolco Gift Special
Five lovely nylon panties in a colorful package! Rainbow of shades: aqua, maize, orange, mint, raspberry. All fully cut, machine washable. 5, 6, 7.

C—INFANTS' BOXED GIFT SETS
3.57 Woolco Gift Special
Two printed cotton crib sheets, matching pillow case and cute rattle — all in 1 package! Just one from a large selection of boxed gift sets from 2.77-8.97. Layette sizes.

D—JR. BOYS' 3-7 DRESS SHIRTS
1.57 Woolco Gift Special
Perma-Press Dacron® polyester/cotton shirts. White and pastels.

E—GIRLS' BULKY CARDIGANS
3.57 Woolco Gift Special
Cold weather classics... thick Orlon® acrylic sweaters, attractive cable, link or popcorn stitch trims. White and Holiday shades. 8-12.

A—FLEECE & FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR
2.57 Woolco Gift Special
For those long winter nights... warm cotton flannel or Avisco® acetate/nylon fleece pajamas & gowns. Tailored or lace trimmed. Machine washable. Pink, Blue, Peach, Mint, Maize. S, M, L.

B—SMOOTH-FITTING NYLON BRA-SLIPS
3.57 Woolco Gift Special
Tailored or lace trimmed one-piece body-shapers... cups and panels all elastic nylon lycra Spandex, Kodol® polyester fiberfill. 32-38 A&B cups. White, Black, Blue, Maize.

K—LADIES' FLEECE & QUILT ROBES
3.77-10.97
Snuggly rayon/nylon fleece patch pockets... pink, blue, gold. S, M, L. Waltz length print quilt, nylon tricot with Kodol® polyester fiberfill, satin piped trim. 12-18.

L—GIRLS' 4-14 QUILTED ROBES
2.57-3.97
Easy-care acetate tricot, cotton, nylon tricot quilt robes, thick Kodol® polyester fiberfill. Pastel solids and floral prints. Washable, little or no ironing.

WOOLCO SOUTHGATE
1833 SO. THIRD ST.



DEC 28 1968

Judge Rights Of Blacks Violated

NEWARK — A Federal grand jury has taken up where a Passaic County grand jury left off and has indicted three sergeants and five patrolmen of the Paterson, N.J., police force on charges of conspiracy to violate and of violating the civil rights of Negroes and Puerto Ricans on Federal criminal charges under a Reconstruction Civil Rights Law passed in 1872.

The indicted police officers, although not named at the time, had been cited by the Passaic County Grand Jury last month in an official presentment of engaging in wanton vandalism, brutality and racism on stores owned by Negroes, and on the headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Paterson, N.J., during the period of disorders last July 3 involving Negroes and Puerto Ricans following the arrest of a Puerto Rican youth for squirting water from a fire hydrant into passing cars.

It was said that the Puerto Rican youth was beaten and mistreated in making the arrest, as were numerous other Negroes who were carried to isolated areas and beaten by police, leaving them as an example for others.

All the while these atrocities by this very small minority of members of the Paterson police force were going on, some of them were swarming into the Negro and Puerto Rican area, shouting racial obscenities and throwing tear gas containers through Negro-owned stores and the offices of the SCLC, for no apparent reason — **Judge Rights Of (Drophead)** — even though the persons therein were taking no part in the disturbance.

The original Passaic Grand Jury's presentment had concluded in part:

"This Grand Jury states its abhorrence and dismay at the actions of a relatively handful of misguided police officers who, while sworn to uphold law and provide protection for life and property, chose instead on this occasion to break the law and destroy private property, including that of private citizens not involved in any way with the disturbances."

The county grand jury had put its presentment in perspective by noting that its presentment was not an indictment of the whole Paterson, N.J., police force, since in most cases, police officers "performed their tasks in a professional and commendable manner."

The county Grand Jury accused the Paterson Police Department and the administration of Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer of "trying to sweep the entire matter under the rug."

Mayor Kramer then said: "We cannot and will not tolerate such conduct. If the charges are true, then the men must be found and removed."

After that, at the suggestion of police heads, numerous members of the Paterson police force voluntarily went before the county grand jury and were exonerated. When it was suggested that the few officers actually involved had not done so, requests that numerous specific officers agree to also appear voluntarily before the county grand jury were also made by police superiors.

It was then that U. S. Attorney David M. Satz Jr. entered the case on Nov. 20 with

two members of the Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Justice Department.

They unearthed the little used 1872 Federal Civil Rights Law which resulted in last week's six-count indictments, the first use of it against policemen in New Jersey and the first in many years in the nation.

The eight policemen were accused of "committing and permitting" overt acts that violated the Civil Rights Law of 1872.

PLEADS "NO CONTEST"

Jim Brown Awaits Verdict Of Judge

SANTA MONICA, Calif. —

Super-grid star Jim Brown who turned multi-million dollar movie actor about two years ago, pleaded "no contest" to charges of two white detectives that he roughed them up last June when they barged into his second-floor apartment and woke him up from a sound sleep to falsely accuse him of assault to commit murder and felony-battery on a pretty Jamaican model who sometimes plays small parts in the movies.

As Brown made the plea, Judge Mario Clinco in San Mateo Superior Court tried to impress upon Brown that his plea of nolo contendere was "for all practical purposes" just about the same as a plea of "guilty."

"Yes, I know that," Brown told the judge.

The judge then told Brown to return to court on Jan. 3.

In the meantime, he said, probation officers will look into Brown's background and fill out a complete report on him. After that, the athlete-movie star's attorney will make an appeal, explaining the mitigating circumstances under which the incident occurred, and the judge will hand down his sentence on Brown.

According to previous reports, police were called when Miss Eva Bonn-Chinn, the model and small parts actress who is the daughter of a West Indian diplomat to the United States was found unconscious early in the morning on a concrete patio 15 feet below Brown's second floor apartment.

She had a dislocated shoulder and superficial head injuries when discovered. Police called to the scene, had Miss Bonn-Chinn taken to a hospital and two white detectives then barged into Brown's apartment.

They accused Brown of assault with intent to commit murder and felony-battery, saying that Brown was responsible for Miss Bonn-Chinn's injuries, charges which they later filed formally against Brown, and even insinuated that Brown might have pushed her from the window.

Brown, whom Miss Bonn-Chinn later said was innocent of striking or pushing her, resented the accusations and conclusions to which the white detectives had jumped, and violently denied them.

That law forbids the "deprivation of any rights, privileges or immunities secured or protected by the Constitution or laws of the United States" to any citizen because of his color or race.

Since the indictments were made against specific policemen allegedly for participating in specific incidents, no policeman was cited on all six counts. More than one was cited on some of the specific counts, however, and several were indicted on more than one count.

WHITES-SET ROADBLOCKS

Black Officials See Power Fight

ATLANTA, Ga. — There are 380 black public officials in the 11 states of the Old Confederacy now, about 310 more than there were before the 1965 U. S. Voting Law was passed. But not even the black elected officials are over-exultant about their new power, although they most certainly are engaged in drives to elect as many more black officials at all government levels as possible.

The elected Negro officials met here last week in a conference called and sponsored by the Southern Regional Council's Voter Education Project and the atmosphere at the meeting was one of apprehensiveness over the failure of the white community to fully cooperate with them in their new responsibilities.

Most of the black elected officials who met selected very dedicated to the task of correcting the inequities in public services to Negroes and the poor in Southern communities. Lawrence T. Guyot of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party sums it up earthily by saying: "Prejudice is a bitch. And the political bitch that spawned southern politics is in heat again."

Guyot, who has been described as bullishly energetic and concise, was talking about the gross problems, both of correcting the official neglect which was the custom in many places for hundreds of years and of fighting at the same level, the new stumbling blocks which white racists with power throw in front of them.

Social Security Opens 3 New Offices In City

The Social Security Administration is opening three new offices in the Detroit area to redeploy social security staffs and bring services close to the neighborhoods where people live, Paul D. Snider, Social Security Regional Representative in Cleveland, Ohio announced this week.

The three new offices in the Detroit area will be located at the following addresses: 9768 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan, 48204; 15101 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan, 48238; 967 of a paternity charge also and 1102 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48214.

Nixon Set For Black Appointees

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that President-elect Nixon and his advisers were more than a little concerned about the adverse reaction to the announcement of his Cabinet. Practically every newspaper in the country and every TV commentator noted the absence of any Negroes or other ethnic group representation.

It was WASP all the way (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant). No Jews or Catholics, but two members of the Mormon Church which has as one of its tenets that Negroes are not qualified to become elders of the church since they cannot be admitted to the heavenly kingdom.

Nixon, himself, has briefed his new cabinet members, admonishing them to select their staffs with an eye to across the board representation of all groups, including Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Mexican Americans.

It was announced that an intensive search for minority members at the second level of government had been under way for some six weeks. The recruiting team is headed by Leonard Garment, a law partner of Nixon in New York. Among its members are Robert J. Brown who has been named by Nixon as a Special Assistant in the White House to concentrate on developing business in ghetto areas, Samuel C. Jackson, Vice President of the American Arbitration Association and Clarence L. Townes Jr., Director of Minorities for the Republican National Committee. All three are Negroes. Jackson is a former member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The announcement of new appointments at the sub-cabinet level is expected to come within hours. As of now, the best inside information on who these will be includes the following: Governor George Romney who will head the Housing and Urban Development is sure to have several Negroes and among them will be Walter B. Lewis, recently named by President Johnson as Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity and John Buggs, Deputy Director of the Model Cities Program.

In the Labor Department, Dr. Vivian Henderson, a noted economist and president of Clark College in Atlanta is being wooed intensely for Undersecretary.

Atty. Earl Dearing, a city prosecutor in Louisville, Ky.

Classified Ad Section

MINI CAR WASH
This is a fully automatic well established Car Wash, low overhead, good profit \$15,000 will handle. Considerable trading for property. C. R. Reed, 398-4029

PERRY BOST REALTY
2129 Winchester
396-9320

GREAT SCOTCH!



James Watson & Co. SCOTCH

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Customer Satisfaction for over 30 YEARS

Radios will be given away FREE
Look for winners names in this paper

263 Chelsea at 5th-527-7307

This Week's Winner
WARDILL YOUNG
549 N. Third Street

OPEN-NITES-SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

DAVID M. ROSENBERG

Teacher At Riverview Plans Holiday Rites

The wedding of Miss Josephine Henley to Eddie Hayslett, Jr., will be held on Friday morning, Dec. 27, at the Lambert Church of God in Christ with the pastor, Elder E. W. Rodgers, officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Henley of Mason, Tenn., and the prospective groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayslett of Oakland, Tenn.

Miss Henley was graduated from Fayette County High School in Somerville, Tenn., and LeMoine College in Memphis where she received a

bachelor of arts degree in sociology with the class of 1968. She was secretary of her graduating class.

She is presently a seven grade teacher at the Riverview Junior High School.

Mr. Hayslett was graduated from the Fayette County High School and is now a distributor for a well-known Memphis enterprise.

A reception honoring the newlyweds will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 29, in the Grand Ballroom of the Holiday Inns at 980 S. Third st.



MRS. JOSEPHINE HENLEY

Living Christ Center To Hold A Convention

The annual International Convention of the Living Christ Center and Revivals, Inc., will be held in Memphis Dec. 28-29 at the headquarters at 952 Springdale.

Members of all races will attend the meeting. The church has centers in South Bend, Ind.; Greenville, Miss.; Wilton, Ark.; Ada and Durant, Okla.; Greenville, Dallas and McAllen, Texas; and Moterrey and Rio Bravo, Mexico.

Leading out in the service will be the apostle and founder of the organization, Brother J. W. Pruett, who will bring mes-

sages about modern Bible deliverances.

The convention will be highlighted by "Mexico Day," at which the Mexican minister will be in charge. Interpreters for the Mexican will be Joseph E. Scott, a missionary to Mexico, and Billy Pruett, pastor of the Living Christ Center. Three services will be held daily during the convention: 9:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

The general public of all races is invited to attend the meetings.

Meetings are held regularly on Sundays and Wednesdays.



ZETAS RECEIVE CHARTER — Seven archons of Tau Gamma chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. were inducted into the sorority last week on the Lanc College campus when

the chapter was granted its charter, and officials of the organization are seen with the new members. Seated from left are Mrs. Mildred Bradham, grand basileus; and first neo-

phytes Shirley Wiley, Pearl McKinnie, Marilyn Perry, Dorothy Massey, Charly Woods, Katherine Herron and Doris Allen. Standing, same order, are Mrs. M'Elena Matthews, regional di-

rector; Mrs. Carlotta Watson, a soror; charter sorors Jaclyn Fentress, Rita Buchanan, Helen Hamilton, Mamie Griggs and Carolyn Crudup, and Mrs. Maxine P. Stewart, advisor to Tau Gamma.

Mothers' Skill In The Kitchen Will Protect Children's Hearts

As Christmas approaches, mothers in Memphis and Shelby County will be busy shopping for gifts to fill the stockings to be hung by the chimney with care.

In the interest of protecting hearts, Memphis Heart Association urges all mothers to pay as much attention to what goes

into the youngsters' shiny, new lunch boxes, and onto the family table.

A mother's skills in selecting and preparing foods can help protect the entire family's hearts. There is increasing evidence that a diet which controls the intake of cholesterol and saturated fats can reduce

the hazard of atherosclerosis, a disease of the arteries which underlies most heart attacks.

And youngsters stand to gain most from such risk reduction measures. In their formative years they will develop a taste for the right kinds of foods, and thus find it easier as they mature to adhere to a

diet that reduces their risk of premature heart disease.

The typical American diet is rich in foods that contribute to the progress of atherosclerosis. To reduce this risk, scientists recommend a diet that is low in cholesterol and saturated fats, but which still provides all the nutrients essential to good health. Adopting this diet usually requires moderate changes in eating habits.

There are four goals to keep in mind in following the suggested diet:

1. To meet daily needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.
2. To control calories and maintain desirable weight.
3. To avoid eating excessive amounts of food containing cholesterol and saturated fat, by lowering the total intake of such foods.
4. To see that more of the fat eaten is polyunsaturated, and less of it is saturated.

Memphis Heart Association can supply two new booklets containing recommended diets, recipes and tips on food preparation to achieve those four goals. The publications are: "The Way to A Man's Heart," and "Recipes for Fat-Controlled and Low Cholesterol Meals."

Scientists agree that diet is a factor in reducing the risk of heart attack. But there are other factors to guard against. See that youngsters do not acquire the cigarette smoking habit; have them exercise regularly; keep their weight at appropriate levels; and take them for regular medical checkups.

This same plan of action applies equally to adults as a program to reduce their risk of heart attack. It is never too early or too late to start a campaign to protect the heart. Do it this Christmas and help to give your family the priceless gift of health.

Social Clubs At High School Help To Spread Christmas Cheer

Booker T. Washington High School, the oldest and largest pre-dominantly Negro secondary institution in Memphis is a key point in its district serving the educational and many of the social needs of the area.

Emphasis was focussed on the variety of the school's services last week, when J. D. Springer, principal of Booker Washington High, was asked to pinpoint some of the school's activities because of the Christmas charity projects and programs featured during the past two weeks.

Mr. Springer pointed out that in general Washington students and faculty members, through various school clubs, home-room classes, and other groups, have contributed money, goods, and services as a "Christmas gift" to its district and adjacent areas.

He began by noting the work of the school's Hi-Y Teens clubs. Under the direction of their club sponsors, faculty members William Foster and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, the Hi-Y members and Y-Teens girls led the school in assembling more than 35 huge baskets of food on the last day before the beginning of the Christmas holidays.

This food was delivered by members of the clubs to needy families, designated by students in the various home-rooms and clubs. A colorful Christmas program in the school's gymnasium preceded the basket distributions. Miss Sandra Hamilton, a junior, and Lewis Burnett, a senior, are presidents of the Y-Teens and Hi-Y, respectively.

As if by the pre-arrangement, the Washington High Christmas cheer program was preceded by a Christmas Vesper Service, Sunday afternoon, December 15 in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium. Under the direction of veteran music instructor E. L. Pender, the Christmas section and other excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah," were featured.

Appearing with the Glee Club were instrumental accompanists from the Senior Band which is directed by Walter Martin, bandmaster. Robert Piffer, Edward Rucker, Gerald Williams, Alfred Jordan, Paulette Gordon, Phyllis Taylor, and Marilyn Wright were the featured soloists for the occasion.

The Duchess Social Club of Washington High, sponsored by Mrs. Rose Evans and Mrs. Bobbie Hentzel, took as one of its annual projects the rendering of community services to various hospitals, convalescent homes, et cetera. For this Christmas, the club, whose president is Miss Paulette Gordon, a Senior, donated a large fruit basket to the Lynnwood

Convalescent Center at 1328 Mississippi Boulevard.

The Duchess Social Club was organized in 1967 by a group of senior girl students. The club now has a membership of around 35 Seniors.

The annual project of the Barrette Social Club of Washington High School is entertaining the boys and girls of the Goodwill Home.

Each month a girl from the home is house guest of a Barrette member for a week-end. They generally attend chool activities, movies, neighborhood dances, and other events.

On Friday, December 13, the Barrette Social Club gave its annual Christmas Party at the Goodwill Home. The girls decorated two large Christmas trees, and gave presents and refreshments to the girls and boys at the homes, after the trees were decorated. The Barrette members and their dates danced and chatted with the Goodwill Home Residents. Special recognition is given

to the club's business manager, Miss Janette Becton, who directed the successful series of activities.

The Booker T. Washington chapter of the Vocational, Industrial Clubs of America, consisting of students majoring in vocational courses at the school, has added to its program an annual Christmas "Gift Package" to those less fortunate. The VICA Club is founded on the thesis that "we should help our fellow men".

The annual "gift package" project is in its second year. The first year's gifts went to Tobey Hospital. This year, the gifts will go to the Police Community Relations Service Centers.

Mr. Springer expressed pride in the community interest of his faculty and student body. He added that the projects mentioned above were the highpoints in many other expressions of active involvement in the educational, economic, and social life of the district which the school serves.



You'll go better refreshed with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of. Always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke after Coke after Coke.

things go better with Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company



10,000 Mothers Asked To March On Jan. 21

"I feel like Paul Revere summoning every citizen to action," said Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, co-chairman of the 1969 Mothers' March on birth defects.

The annual doorbell-ringing campaign by women volunteers to raise money for the March of Dimes will take place this year on January 21.

"We need more volunteers," Mrs. Walker explained. "The need is urgent if Memphis and Shelby County is to match the goals achieved in other years." Chapter headquarters are at 1282 Madison Avenue, - 274-2424.

"Since 1958, the March of Dimes has led the way in overcoming an age-old fear of every mother," she said. "During those years, it has established more than 100 Birth Defects Centers that offer help to present victims of birth defects and hope, through research, to unborn generations."

"Through its nationwide public health education programs, The March of Dimes carries on year-round activities designed to inform the nation of the severity of the birth defects problem," Mrs. Walker added. All of this needs grass-roots

support, however, and that can only come if enough women realize that the fight against birth defects is their fight too. "Surely, as mothers," Mrs. Walker said, "each of us can afford the effort of giving up time on one day of the year to ring doorbells in our neighborhoods."

Mrs. Walker, who is a member of the executive committee of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter - The March of Dimes, is serving for the fourth year as Mothers' March Chairman. She will co-ordinate the city-county wide effort which will see 10,000 volunteers calling on homes January 21st to leave educational materials about the March of Dimes fight against Birth Defects, and to accept contributions.

"The Memphis-Shelby County Chapter is expanding its Birth Defect Center in Tobey Memorial Hospital which is open to all the children of the Mid-South who are suffering from a birth defect," said Mrs. Walker.

Serving with Mrs. Walker as Co-chairman are Mrs. H. Thomas Brooks and Mrs. A. Roy Tyrer.

SPACE HOUSE CLEANING

"NO PLACE TO SMALL OR LARGE"

All types of cleaning.

Floor Cleaned & Waxed \$5.00 up

JIMMIE BEAIRD or JAMES HILL
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

274-4114

Wigs BY Mon Claire INC.

14 No. Main Court 527-3619

"SPECIAL SALE"
100 % HUMAN HAIR

SHORTIE WIG 12.95



Hand made wig 38.95

Long Falls 39.95

LARGE WIGLETS \$14.95

ALSO SEE OUR SELECTIONS
OF AFRO WIGS \$19.95
CURLEY STRETCH WIGS \$18.95

Convenient Lay-away

Expert Styling \$3.50

Bank Americard

downtown • union ave • southland mall

CSS

fashion specialists in sizes 18 to 60 and 16½ to 32½

CATHERINE'S
After-Christmas

SALE!

DRESSES

Specially sized

16½ to 32½ and 18 to 60

1/2 OFF

DRESSES • COATS
SKIRTS • PANTS
ROBES • SWEATERS
BLOUSES • HANDBAGS

Orig. 5.00 to 125.00

NOW

3.99 to 99.99

Catherines
STOUT SHOPPE

DOWNTOWN • 64 SO. MAIN • 527-6436
UNION AVE • 1992 UNION • 274-2065
WHITEHAVEN • SOUTHLAND MALL • 398-0064

SPORTS HORIZON

BASEBALL SEEKS BOSS
Baseball, slowly but surely being replaced by professional football as the national pastime, is seeking a new leader after firing or forcing the retirement of former commissioner William D. Eckert earlier this month. Big League owners are in agreement that the new baseball commissioner should be an experienced executive already in the sport. However, the major league big wigs have not come up with a replacement for the ousted Eckert.

The 24 club owners met in

We Can Do More For Homeowners
Buyers
Listings-Sales-Loans
LEWIS REALTY COMPANY
887 Thomas St.
546-8890 526-9203

NATHAN'S LOAN OFFICE
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
SUITS • O'COATS • SHOT GUNS • LUGGAGE
AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
MONEY LOANED
ON ALL ARTICLES OF VALUE
176 & 178 BEAL STREET JA 6-5300

You Don't Pay More..
You Just Get More At

- VALIANT
- ROAD RUNNER
- PLYMOUTH
- CHRYSLER
- IMPERIAL

FISHER
1925 UNION • 275-1143

Chicago last week, and after 19 ballots on a half dozen candidates, a new commissioner was still being sought. The big hang-up is getting each league to give a necessary nine votes to one of the top choices.

Charles "Chub" Feeney of the San Francisco Giants and Michael Burke of the New York Yankees were strong choices for the \$100,000 post-John McHale may have been a compromise selection before the experienced front office man with several clubs chose to withdraw as a candidate, preferring to concentrate on his new job as president of the Montreal expansion club of the National League.

The baseball owners will meet again within 30 or 40 days in an effort to find a leader who will have to resolve a threatened player

strike before spring training over a pension squabble.

The holidays offer sport fans a football laden television schedule and two local cage tournaments. The National Football League Championship game, for the first time in three years, will have the defending Green Bay Packers as spectators. Last week a determined Cleveland team upset favored Dallas 31-20 to win the Eastern Division title and a spot opposite the Baltimore Colts in the N.F.L. showdown clash Sunday in the mammoth Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

The Colts earned their position against the Browns with a rugged 21-14 win over Minnesota for the Western Division crown. Oscar Reed, former Booker T. Washington great and record smasher at Colorado State, is on the Vikings' roster.

The N.F.L. winner will face the American Football League Champion in the third Super Bowl game next Sunday in Miami. Oakland, last year's A.F.L.'s representative and eventual loser to Green Bay in the Super Bowl, defeated the Kansas City chiefs 41-6 last Sunday in a playoff game for the Western Division spot. The Raiders, behind Daryl Lamonica's five touchdowns passes and a stingy defense which allowed the frustrated Chiefs only three penetrations into Oakland territory, must knock off the talented New York Jets Sunday in New York's Shea Stadium to get a second chance in the Super spectacle which is worth about \$25,000 to the winners.

Oakland should be hard pressed against a well rested New York eleven who are led by the classy Joe Namath, hard running Emmerson Boozer and Matt Snell. The last time Oakland and the Jets hooked up the Raiders staged a miraculous finish to win in the last minute of play.

LeMoyn-Owen will provide a dish of cage excitement when its annual holiday tournament gets underway Friday at 7 p.m. A lot of interest

High Court Overturns Jones Conviction
TRENTON, N. J. — (UPI) — The Appellate division of Superior Court reversed the conviction against Negro poet Leroi Jones for carrying weapons during the 1967 Newark riots. Jones had been sentenced to two-and-a-half to three-years in state prison for carrying two revolvers in his auto.

In a unanimous decision written by Judge Edward Gault, the three-judge panel said the charge made to the jury by Essex County Judge Leon W. Kapp was unfair.

In his charge, Judge Kapp extolled the policemen who testified against Jones and his co-defendants, Charles McCray and Barry Wynn, who with Jones won new trials.

At the same time, the appellate division reversed the contempt of court conviction against Jones because Judge Kapp did not give him an opportunity to be heard before he was found guilty and sentenced.

The contempt conviction came because of remarks made to Judge Kapp during the trial. At one point, the judge told Jones he was sick and needed medical attention.

will be on the three day affair as Melrose, currently ranked number two in the state polls, is entered and is the defending champ. Four of the schools booked, Lester, Melrose, Douglass and Washington, are former champions. Friday's pairings find Geeter going against Douglass, followed by a match between Lester and Somerville Ware. Melrose swings into action Saturday night against the Ware-Lester winner while Washington makes its first appearance against the Douglass-Geeter victor. The finals will be held on Monday with a consolation game to precede the championship fray.

Hamilton and Carver are entered in the K.C. Tourney commencing Thursday at Memphis State.

High Court Overturns Jones Conviction

"Not as sick as you are," before Kapp in Newark on Jan. 4 of this year to hear the Jones replied to Kapp. The bearded writer stood sentence imposed on him.



LEROI JONES

The courtroom is located on the edge of the central ward area where 26 persons were killed and hundreds injured during rioting in July, 1967. Jones had maintained his conviction by Kapp was based on prejudice and bias. His attorney, Raymond A. Brown of Jersey City, claimed "the entire fabric of the trial was of passion and reaction whose backdrop was a community in flames."

Veterans Can Obtain 26 Months Schooling

Veterans separated from service after January 31, 1955, were reminded this week by the Veterans Administration that they are now entitled to one and one-half months of educational assistance — up to a maximum of 36 months — for each month of military service.

Edward P. Onstot, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Nashville, said that a law which went into effect December 1 liberalized the previous Post-Korean GI Bill limit of one month of educational assistance for each month of service for veterans with at least 181 days of service, including some after January 31, 1955.

Another provision of the law which went into effect December 1 grants veterans with at least 18 months of continuous service after January 31, 1955, who have satisfied their active duty obligation, the maximum of 36 months of educational assistance entitlement.

Thus, for example, a veteran who may have entered service before the official end of the Korean Conflict (January 31, 1955) but had only 18 months of Post-Korean service, will still be able to get four academic years of Veterans Administration educational assistance. Unchanged by this new law

is the amount of educational assistance which a veteran may receive. Currently, a single veteran taking full-time institutional training is paid \$180 a month by the Veterans Administration. The amount of additional allowance he may receive depends on the number of his dependents.

Post-Korean veterans have eight years from the date of their separation from service to complete training under the third generation GI Bill.

Some Post-Korean veterans have earned entitlement to educational assistance under more than one Veterans Administration program — The Korean Conflict GI Bill as well as the current measure, for example. Previously, they were limited to aggregate benefits of 36 months. Now, however, under the new law which went into effect December 1, they will be entitled to aggregate benefits of no more than 48 months.

The Veterans Administration especially urged Post-Korean veterans who did not return to school because they could complete only a couple of years of college under the old formula — one month entitlement to reach one month service — to contact their nearest Veterans Administration office.

Memphian Helps Iowa Finish With The Best

IOWA CITY, IA. — The University of Iowa's football rebuilding program is right on schedule, thanks to the paly of sophomores like Charles (Doc) Bolden of Memphis, Tenn.

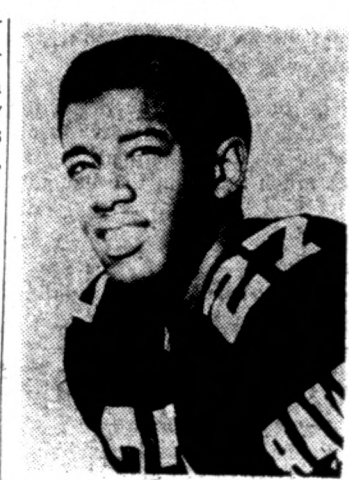
As many as 11 rookies were in Iowa's starting lineup in 1968 and they played a big role in leading the Hawkeyes to a first division finish in the Big Ten.

At season's end, the Hawkeyes had broken or tied 23 school and Big Ten records and one of the key men in this record-breaking year was Bolden, 6-3 and 190 pounds, who played defense halfback and safety.

Bolden alternated with defensive captain Steve Wilson at safety and got the starting call as a defensive halfback several times.

He intercepted four passes for 56 yards — second best on the team — and played a big role in helping Iowa stymie opponents' passing attacks. He also made 65 tackles for the season to rank fifth on the team in that category and first among the defensive backs.

Bolden came to Iowa after starring as a pass receiver for Memphis' Father Bertr and High School. His defensive



CHARLES BOLDEN

ability was quickly noted in Iowa practice sessions, however, helping him earn a starting position as a sophomore.

Bolden was one of several "Blue-Chip" athletes Iowa Coach Ray Nagel and his staff recruited two years ago in a calculated effort to raise Iowa football back to respectability.

Bolden and his sophomore teammates helped the Hawkeyes take a big step in that direction this season. Next season, they plan to go all the way to the top.

TV Executive To Be Named Oakland Chair

Laurence R. Howard of Bloomfield Hills has been named Oakland county chairman of the Chapel Memorial Gifts Program for Tuskegee Institute.

The national drive aims to raise \$2,000,000 to replace a student chapel at the Alabama college destroyed in 1957 by fire. The chapel drive is part of the National Fund for Tuskegee Institute, which seeks to produce \$40,000,000 for the predominantly black school.

In addition to his activities as a county chairman, Howard has been picked by the president of the Tuskegee Alumni Association to sit on the chapel fund's executive board. He also is on the Chapel Program Management Committee.

Since 1949 Howard has been president of R.E.T.S. Electronic Schools, a Detroit-based vocational training organization with 7,500 students at branches in 20 U.S. and Canadian cities. He joined R.E.T.S. in 1941.

Howard is active in Detroit-area civic and educational affairs. He served on the Detroit Television Licensing Board for seven years and was a founder of the Detroit Television Licensing Ordinance.



ELECTED TO POST—Kenneth Robinson, 15, of Nashville, was recently elected to a national office in an organization to help retarded children, and is seen here with Dr. Robert Cohen, assistant commissioner for retarded services of the Tennessee Department of Mental Health. Kenneth attended a convention in Detroit where he was elected national president of YOUTH-NARC (National Association for Retarded Children). Mrs. Nat Winston, Jr., wife of Tennessee commissioner for mental health, is statewide chairman for the organization working with youth groups.

Fred Montesi

MEMPHIS' LARGEST FOOD STORES
EAST-5014 POPLAR (At Mendennall)
MIDTOWN-1620 MADISON

THESE PRICES WILL NOT START UNTIL THURS. DEC. 26TH.

Del Monte Peaches Whole Spiced 29 oz. Glass 45¢	Glad TRASH BAGS 10 Count Box 69¢
Riceland RICE Extra Large Grains 16 oz. Bag 15¢	Richtex Veg. Shortening 3 lb. Can 49¢
Swifts CHILI with BEANS 24 oz. Can 39¢	Blue Plate 2 Limit Mayonaisse qt. 39¢
Liquid Dish Detergent JOY Reg. 33¢ 12 oz. 19¢	Fred Montesi VEG. OLEO Yellow qts. 15¢
Morton's DINNERS 2 11 oz. Boxes 69¢	Delsey Toilet TISSUE 4 Roll pkg. 49¢

Derby Or Swift's
BEEF STEW
2 Total Limit 24 oz. **39¢**
Alaska Pink
SALMON
16 oz. Can **79¢**

Seven Seas Creamy
Italian DRESSING 8 oz. **25¢**
Breast O'Chicken light meat chunk in corn oil
TUNA
6 1/2 oz. Can **32¢**

Birdseye 2 10 oz. pkg.
Blackeyed **PEAS** **39¢**
Or Cut **OKRA**
Cal-Ida **POTATOES**
Hash Brown 2 lb. Bag **25¢**

FRED MONTESI
WITH COUPON
Maxwell House, Marilyn Club, Folgers Chase & Sanborn Lb. Can 1¢ or 5¢ off any other 8oz. or larger Instant Coffee.
With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). Coupon expires Tuesday noon January 1st.
ONE coupon per family per week. Anti-theft purchase not included in coupon.

Thin-Twin
POTATOE CHIPS
16 oz. Bag **59¢**

COFFEE

Busch or Falstaff BEER
6-12 oz. Cans **98¢**

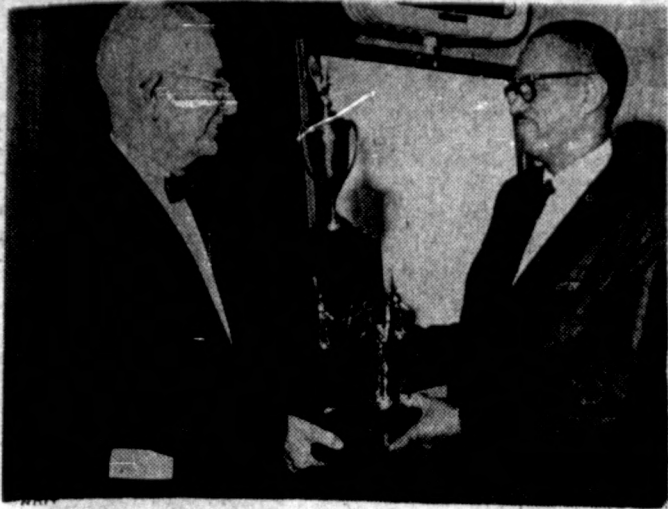
EAST MEMPHIS

NEW FORD CAR & TRUCK HQTRS
NOBODY Walks Away!
NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'68 Wildcat \$3395 4-door sedan, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, white side wall tires.	'66 Impala \$1995 2-door hardtop, factory air, power steering, automatic, white side wall tires, radio, wheel covers.
'68 LTD. \$3395 4-door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, white side wall tires.	'68 Ford \$3095 Galaxie 500 3-door hardtop, factory air, power steering, V-8, radio, white side wall tires.
'66 Merc. \$1995 Montclair, 4-door sedan, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, white side wall tires, wheel covers.	'67 T-Bird \$2495 Factory air, power steering, power brakes, loaded, extra nice.
'62 Ford \$695 Truck, V-8, good condition.	'67 Chev. \$2295 Super Sport convertible, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, white side wall tires, wheel covers.
'66 Ford \$1895 XL V-8, bucket seats, console, radio, power steering, white side wall tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof.	'66 Ford \$1895 2-door hardtop, factory air, automatic, power steering, V-8, radio, wheel covers, vinyl roof.
'64 Olds \$1295 4-door sedan, factory air, power steering, radio, white side wall tires, wheel covers, automatic.	

NOBODY Walks Away!
HERFF FORD
2450 SUMMER of HOLLYWOOD
Open Nites 'Til 9 P.M. 456-1151

In Person! Abe Saperstein's Famous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"
Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS
8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 5th
Mid-South Coliseum
\$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50
Send check or Money Order to Mid-South Coliseum, Fairgrounds, 38104
Featuring MEADOWLARK LEMON



HONORED AT TUSKEGEE — Outstanding service in the fields of agriculture and human resource development has earned Tuskegee's Dr. B. D. Mayberry, right, the Professional Service Award for 1968, and making the presentation is Dr. M. C. Gaar, a vocational program officer

In the Department of Health, Education and Welfare office in Atlanta. The presentation was made at a Professional Leadership Conference at Tuskegee Institute recently. Dr. Mayberry has been a member of the Tuskegee faculty since 1946.



PLAQUE FOR PRINCIPAL — Louis B. Hobson, right, principal of Manassas High School in Memphis, accepts a plaque from Lane College president Dr. Chester A. Kirkendoll for outstanding services. Dr. Kirkendoll said Mr. Hobson was

being honored for "contributions to education for over a quarter of a century." Mr. Hobson was the speaker at a recent Lane convocation and talked on "Education For These Times."

Jackson Cagers Take Losers' Trophy At GIT

On the heels of a 1967 smash season of 24 victories and only three defeats the Jackson State College, hardwood crew opened the 1968 season with a 83-68 win over Tuskegee Institute on December 2, before a jam packed crowd at the College Park Auditorium in Jackson, Miss.

But it was a tale twice told at the Georgia Invitational Tournament held at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, December 5-6. In their first game JSC was matched with the same team they defeated on the previous Monday night. At one point in the game J-State had a 15 point lead. But with 40 seconds left in the game the lead was only five points. Two field goals and two free throws by Tusk's Kendall Mayfield, gave Tusk the upset victory 85-82.

That put an end to State's hopes of capturing the G.I.T. crown for three consecutive years. Jackson State went on from there to win the "Losers' championship by defeating the other losers. J-State topped Savannah State 92-62 and Clark College 76-63, for the "Losers' trophy."

In their next regular season game the JSC hardwood crew, under the direction of second year coach Paul Covington, routed the Tougaloo Bulldogs from their own gym 97-76. Team leaders in the scoring are Louis Herndon and James Barnes with a 16.6 average each. They are followed by A. W. Holt with 16.4 and Cornell Warner with 16.0 Holt leads the rebounding category with 8.5 total rebounds and a 17 per game average. Warner is a close second with 72 total grabs and an 14.2 per game average.

Low-Quality Food Vexes Poor People

America's poor are convinced they are not getting enough nutritious food, according to a Blue Cross Association report.

An article by pollster Louis Harris, written for the report, said one in five poor whites and one in seven poor blacks believe the key to deteriorated health today is lack of proper food and diet. "But far and away the most frequent problem with food among the poor is the quality of what food is available," Harris said. "Many complained that the food is filling but not nutritious, is interlarded with fats, may be weight giving but is not health giving."

Holiday Tournament Starts Friday

LeMoyn-Owen College's annual Holiday Basketball Tournament for high school teams in the area gets underway at 7:30 this Friday night, Dec. 27, in Bruce Hall.

Douglass meets Geeter in the opener, with Lester taking on W. P. Ware of Somerville at 8:30.

Melrose and Booker T. Washington will be on the scene Saturday night, Dec. 28. Melrose goes at 7:30 with the Lester-Ware winner, and Washington tackles the Douglass-Geeter winner at 8:30.

Consolation game will be played at 7:30 Monday night, Dec. 30, followed by the championship battle at 8:30. Jerry Johnson, athletic director at the college, will coordinate the tournament.

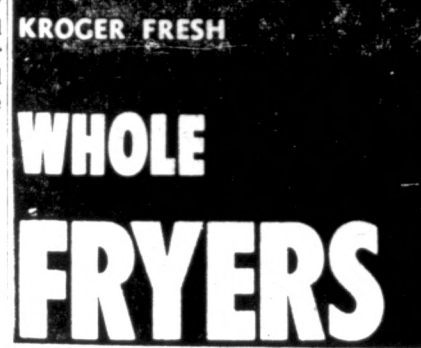


2312

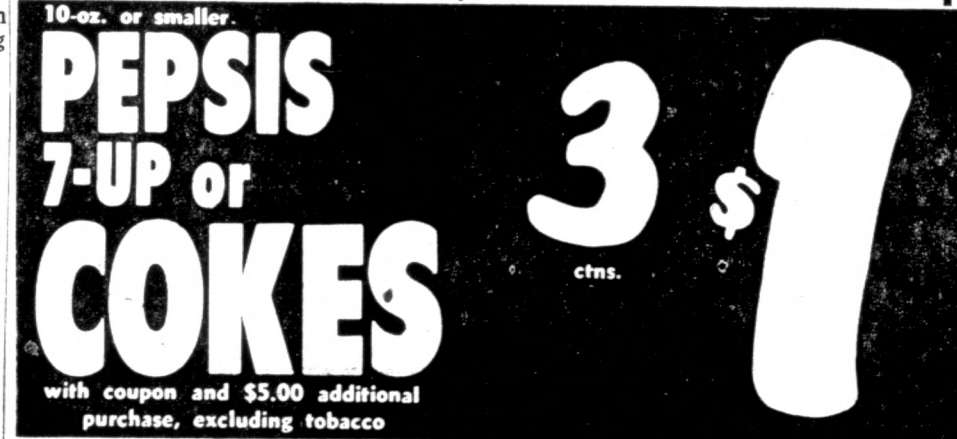
Slashed Prices

Will Cut Your Food Costs, And You'll Still Get Your Top Value Stamps

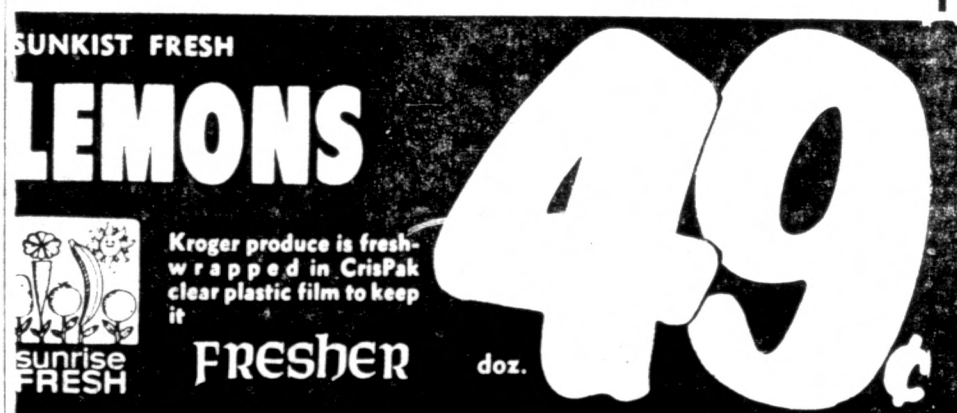
CLIP THIS BONUS COUPON FOR THIS WEEK'S BONUS STAMPS!



U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST	lb.	49¢
U. S. CHOICE TENDERAY BOSTON ROLL	lb.	79¢
THRIFTY SLICED BACON	lb.	49¢
FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS	lb.	69¢
POT PIES	10-oz. or smaller	15¢

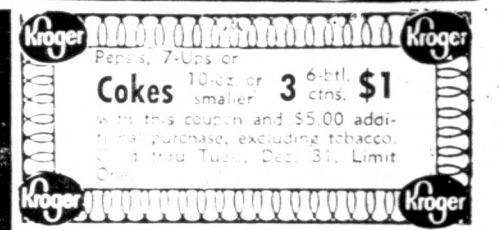


KING-SIZE FAB	5-lb. 4-oz. pkg.	99¢
BLACK-EYED PEAS	Kroger, Dried 1-lb.	15¢
MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR	Plain or Self-Rising 5-lb. bag	49¢
Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	1-qt. 14-oz. can	33¢



Indian River GRAPEFRUIT	Large, Each	10¢
Fresh TURNIPS	lb.	10¢

Fresh, Crisp, Pascal CELERY	Stalk	10¢
RED GRAPES	lb.	19¢



BONUS COUPON	
FOR EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS	Exp. 12/31
50	1
50	2
50	3
50	4
50	5
50	6
50	7
50	8
50	9
50	10
50	11
50	12
100	13
25	14
25	15
25	16
25	17

CONGRATULATIONS
Mrs. HELEN D. BARGER
646 E. DAVANT
if you will call Mrs. Phillips at Kroger, 743-2630 ext. 45
will
good for one book of top value stamps

There Is A Difference

William "Bill" Loeb Has Done it Again

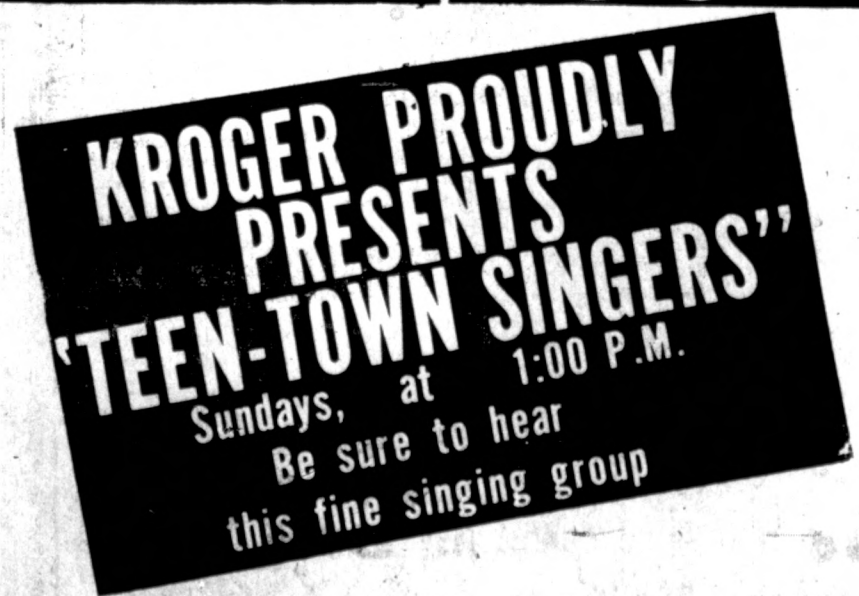
With the grand opening of ROY BROWN'S new LOEB'S Bar-B-Q franchise at 1061 South Third



LIKE IT IS... Service with the focus on "action" is the way it is at Roy Brown's Chic-n and Bar-B-Q outlet, located at 1061 South Third. Mr. Brown holds a franchise for his outlet with the well known Loeb's Enterprises, one of the city's largest food service chains. The picture above shows a typical scene at Brown's outlet. There's action. Yet, there's quality food and there's quality service. There is satisfaction. There's an atmosphere of good-will. Mr. Brown is the recipient of the "equal opportunity" emphasis which his franchise represents. His Bar-B-Q outlet is an approved gathering place for the "in-crowd." He invites you to join them.



SEASONS GREETINGS
LOEB ENTERPRISES



We wish you A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Your Dollar's Worth More When You Shop The Stores That Give Top Value Stamps!



CHARITY SHOW WINNERS — Winners in various divisions at the 21st St. Nick's Yuletide Revelry are seen here with the

queen. From left are Dick Allen, Jerome Baker, Miss Loretta McCoy, the 1967 queen crowning Miss Wanda Butler, the 1968

queen; Jacqueline Adams, first princess, and Ella Jo Pierce, second princess. The show was sponsored by the Citizens Committee

Council and staged at the King Cotton Hotel. Noble Thornton is president of the organization.



HELP IN CHARITY SHOW The Citizens Committee Council presented its 1968 St. Nick's Yuletide Revelry for the benefit of its 21st annual Christmas Fund benefit, and seen

here are the women who helped to make it a success. From left are Mrs. Mary Lay, Mrs. Geraldine Parks, Mrs. Emma J. McDonald, Mrs. Rose S. Por-

ter, Mrs. Loreen Flowers, director of the show; Mrs. Marie L. Mays, Mrs. Olivia Harris, Mrs. Frances Dyson, Mrs. Frankie Brown, Mrs. Della Jean

Blair, Mrs. Virginia Lois Williams, Mrs. Gloria J. Eddings, Mrs. Jo Ann Duncan, Mrs. Bettye L. Williams, and Mrs. Jo Netta Doggett.

One Family Helped; More Can Get Aid

When Mrs. Imogene Jackson of 233 Charter rd., found a needy family living in South Memphis recently she asked members of her church, Mt. Joyner Baptist, to bring her food and clothing for the family.

Mrs. Jackson, who is employed as a machine operator at the Chickasaw factory to bring food and clothing.

The response to her requests was so great, she said, that she had more than enough for the family she was soliciting for, and she now has enough food to assist other families in need.

Mrs. Jackson said she would like to thank all of those persons who gave to the needy cause, and anyone having need or knowing of someone who does, may contact her at 398-1860.

Her pastor is Rev. S. H. Champion.

Singer Lou Rawls Wins Recognition From VA

A national award was made to entertainer Lou Rawls on the Joey Bishop show during the telecast of Friday, Dec. 6, in recognition and acknowledgment of the scope and service of Lou Rawls to the veterans of America.

The award also carries recognition of Rawls' continuing efforts for the President's Equal Opportunity Commission and the nation's civil rights programs. President Johnson has noted Lou Rawls service over the years.

George L. Holland, of the Veterans Administration Central Office in Washington, D.C., made the trip to Los Angeles to represent the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, William Driver, and to make the special acknowledgment and National Award to Rawls.

Holland has been in the Federal Service since 1945 after his discharge from the Army, and has occupied positions of great importance both nationally and internationally.

He has been a Program Advisor to the Republic of China and a Veterans Area Director, supervising all veterans bene-

fits in a 12-state territory. He is the first Negro to head a major Federal program as Manager of one of the nation's largest VA Benefits Office, in Washington, D. C.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs had asked Mr. Holland to make special mention of the important services that Lou Rawls has rendered to the President's Commission on Equal Opportunity and the Civil Rights Program which are backed very forcefully by the President and the Administration.

Magicians Are Resting Until Jan. 4

The Magicians of LeMoyné-Owen will take it easy until Jan. 4 when they meet the high-scoring Dillard University five from New Orleans. The game will be played at Bruce Hall starting at 8.

Concert Guild Will Present Miss Bumpus

The Roy D. Morrison Concert Guild of the Central Baptist Church, Inc. will present Miss Carolyn Bumpus in concert next Sunday, December 29, at 7 p.m.

Miss Bumpus has been a member of Central Baptist Church all of her Christian life. She attended Melrose High School where she was active in many constructive activities. She was graduated from Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee in 1966 and presently is employed as a teacher at the Mitchell Road High School.

The concert will be held in the spacious auditorium of the Central Baptist Church, Inc. at 320 W. Joubert Street. The public is invited to attend.

The Memphians are now 1-2 in the SIAC after dropping a tough contest Friday night to Alabama A and M at Normal. They are 3-2 overall. After the game with Dillard, the Magicians will go on a long road trip.



CITIZENS COMMITTEE OFFICERS — Officers of

the Citizens Committee Council are shown here

after the presentation of their 21st annual Christmas

Fund Benefit Show at the King Cotton Hotel. On front row, from left, are Charles Pickens, secretary; Roscoe Dixon, Joey McKinny, Otto Lee and Elmer Flowers. On back row, same order, are Noble Thornton, president; Joe Mays, treasurer; W. L. Lay vice president; and L. Raymond Lynom, board chairman.

The Veteran's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — My husband, a World War II veteran, died in 1958. We did not have any children. My application for a widow's pension was denied at that time because I had only been married to my husband for three years. I am now unable to work because of a disability. Will this be a consideration if I should reapply for a pension?

A — In itself your disability would not be a consideration. However, a law passed in 1967 liberalized the five-year mar-

riage requirement in effect at the time of your husband's death. Now a widow needs to have been married to the veteran only one year before his death to meet this pension eligibility requirement. For information and assistance in reapplying for a pension, contact your nearest VA regional office.

Q — I am receiving a pension for my nonservice-connected disabilities. When is the deadline for returning my income questionnaire from the Veterans Administration?

A — The deadline is Jan. 15, 1969.

Q — What is the limit on the amount of a guaranteed home loan a veteran can obtain from a lending institution, and what is the maximum length of time allowed to repay this type of loan?

A — The VA has no limit on the amount which may be borrowed with a guaranteed loan. However, there is a limitation on the amount of the VA guaranty to the lender. The guaranty cannot be more than 60 per cent of the loan and in no event can it exceed \$12,500. GI home loan mortgages may run up to 30 years.

CAN YOU USE
MORE CASH?
CITY FINANCE
8 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS
WHERE YOU CAN GET
PREFERRED SERVICE

PEST EXTERMINATING CO.
TERMITES-ROACHES
WATER BUGS-RATS
Licensed and Bonded
CALL US BEFORE YOU ARE
EMBARRASSED
"WE KILL TO LIVE"
CALL O.Z. EVERS
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
PH. FA 7-6033

Only Ace Appliance Co. Offers You

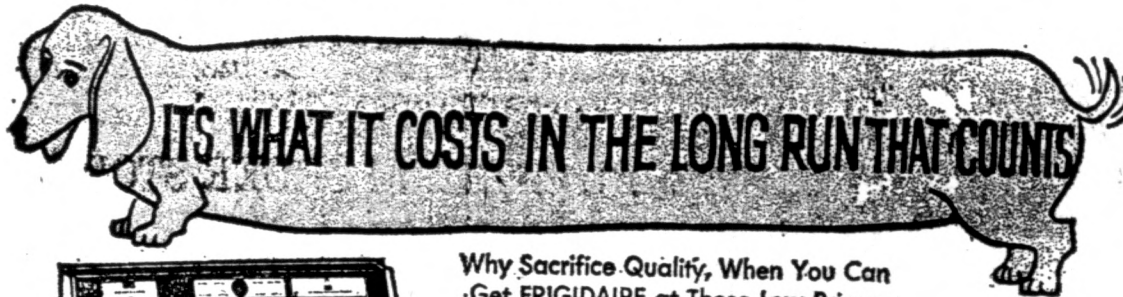
5 Year Guarantee on Frigidaire Washers and Dryers Including Parts and Service at No Extra Cost

FREE 5 YEAR SERVICE Within a 25-Mile Radius of the City Limits of Memphis, Tenn.

"THIS IS ONE MORE REASON WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE BUY FROM ACE APPLIANCE"

The Largest Frigidaire Dealer in Mid-South	ONE DAY FREE Delivery Service	APPLIANCE SPECIALISTS	The Largest Stock of Frigidaire Parts in Mid-South	Factory Trained Mechanics	15 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
46 EMPLOYEES TO SERVE YOU	Serving Memphis Area for Over 22 Years	90 Day Turnout No Carrying Charge	33 Years Service Award from Frigidaire	We Service What We Sell	Order by Phone Immediate Delivery

Ace Appliance Co. Exclusive 5 Year Written Guarantee is Delivered With the Purchase of Either Frigidaire Washer or Dryer



Why Sacrifice Quality, When You Can Get FRIGIDAIRE at These Low Prices



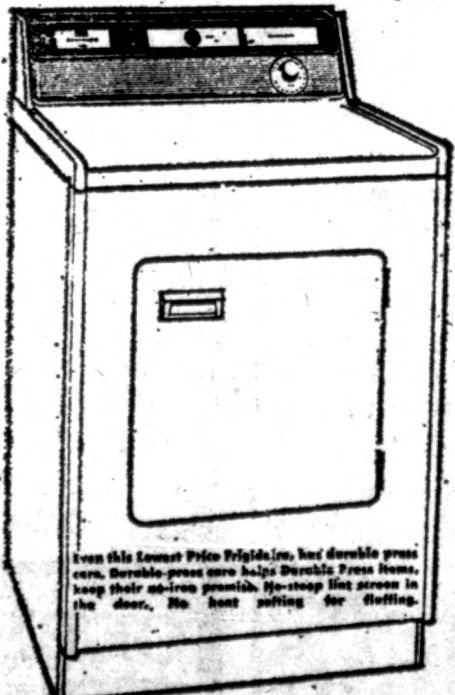
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TIL FEBRUARY 69

\$189⁹⁵

FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER
MODEL WAN SNOWCREST WHITE

1st YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
2nd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
3rd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
4th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
5th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
TOTAL COST + \$189⁹⁵
FOR 5 FULL YEARS

Frigidaire Elec. Automatic Dryer



FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. DRYER
MODEL DAN SNOWCREST WHITE

\$139⁹⁵

1st YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
2nd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
3rd YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
4th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
5th YEAR SERVICE and PARTS NO CHARGE
TOTAL COST + \$139⁹⁵
FOR 5 FULL YEARS

All Models of Frigidaire Washers and Dryers Carry the Same 5-Year Written Guarantee

8 more Dependable Washer Models To Fit Any Need & Budget
4 more Dependable Dryer Models To Fit Every Need & Purpose

ACE APPLIANCE CO.
L. E. GATLIN, R. G. KINKLE

EAST
3401 Dunbar
Phone 224-4406

WHITEHAVEN
4255 Hwy. 51 So.
Phone 276-0775

FRAYSER
2110 Thomas (Hwy. 51 N.E.)
Phone 358-4586

LAMAR
2074 Lamar
Phone 324-4116



THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU



- No. 1 — 171 Poplar at Highland
- No. 2 — 1471 Florida at Parkway
- No. 4 — 549 South Parkway East
- No. 6 — 661 Chelsea
- No. 7 — 452 East Shelby Drive
- No. 8 — 4280 Macon Road
- No. 9 — 2219 Florida
- No. 10 — 1478 National

- No. 11 — 1506 East Broadway (West Memphis)
- No. 12 — 3152 Johnson
- No. 14 — 4701 Highway 51 So.
- No. 15 — 2481 Dwight Road
- No. 17 — 4571 Quince
- No. 20 — 3980 Park Avenue
- No. 26 — 5201 Highway 61 So.
- No. 27 — 1693 Lauderdale
- No. 43 — 279 Exchange
- No. 48 — 2458 Chelsea Avenue

Serving You With Fine Foods.....
And You Receive Quality Stamps

